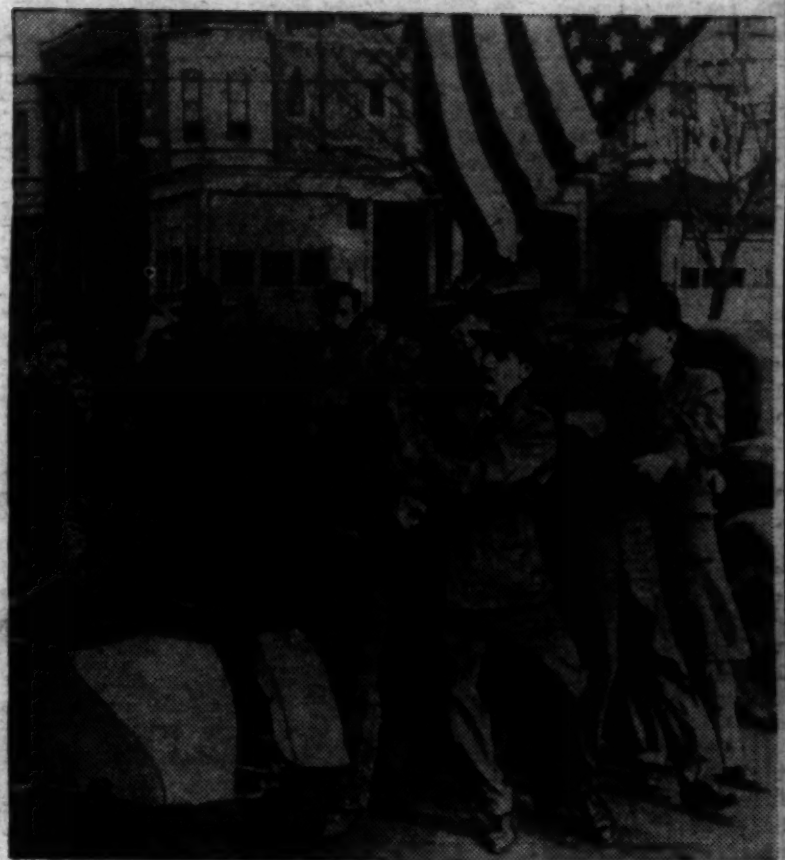


## FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

### Iwo Jima -- Philadelphia



↑ Feb. 18, 1946

← Mar. 14, 1945

Marines of the Fifth Marine Division, left, raise the flag over Mt. Surabachi in the midst of battle. Above, in a photo remarkably similar to the famous war photo, striking veterans, members of the Philadelphia United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO, fight to hold the flag aloft during a picketing demonstration, while police seek to drag it down during an attack on the unionists.

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# There Was to Be a Lynching

**Editor's Note**—The sensational dispatch which follows, telling for the first time the heroic story of Negro Columbia's self-sacrifice, was filed shortly before two Negroes were killed and a third gravely wounded inside the Columbia jail. It was delayed in transmission.

By ROBERT MINOR

**COLUMBIA, Tenn., Feb. 28.**—It was clear there was to be a lynching. A fine young American veteran, 19 years old, having just returned from overseas and laid aside his Navy uniform, was to be taken to the Court House Square and hanged. But there was no lynching. Groups of white men with rifles and pistols were gathering on the square. Another man left the

square and entered a store, bought a rope, saying "we are going to hang two Negroes tonight. If I don't hang them Negroes, I hope somebody will put the rope around my neck." A Negro was in another part of the store, heard the remark and quickly ran out.

While this was happening, an automobile with four policemen left the vicinity of the square, headed towards, where Jimmy Stevenson, the Negro veteran, had been taken into the business sections of that Negro neighborhood to be in touch with friends.

One or more Negroes came running, telling the neighbors that a lynch mob was coming. Within a few minutes every light was out, and many neighbors were standing in a ring around their settlement, a few of them having shotguns.

The car with the four policemen approached the place, the white faces were made out in the dusk. Shots were exchanged and the four white policemen, each with a few birdshot in him, turned around and returned to the Square without Jimmy Stevenson.

This is the only reason why there was not a lynching in this beautiful city of Columbia last Monday night.

Meantime, by another road out of some part of Columbia, the young ex-Navy man went away. The seven or eight hours gained by the prevention of the entrance of the policemen's car made the difference between life and death for an American veteran.

The police chief now says that the car went to get Jim Stevenson in order to protect him. We have heard that one before. The chief of police is the man, according to the opinions expressed to me by a number of Negroes with whom I talked here today, who was the most active of the three police officers who are alleged to have beaten Mrs. Gladys Stevenson savagely and torn her clothes almost off on the sidewalk in front of the radio repair shop.

This was the man who was going to protect Jim Stevenson.

But the National Guard and State Highway Police? They were coming up throughout the night, being deputized and acting as police

officers. They understood that the Negro people were not passive in the matter of defense of their homes. They waited through the night.

Then in the morning, with several hundred Tommy guns and regular army rifles against fourteen shotguns, two target rifles and a fierce-looking bread knife—now on exhibit as the dread armament accumulated by the Negroes—the National Guard and State Highway police entered the business section of the Negro committee. They came shooting. Don't take my word for it. The Maury Democrat—weekly paper of Columbia, says this morning: "They blasted a number of buildings occupied by Negroes business establishments with machine guns and rifles."

Negroes today, of every walk of life, described to me the scene in which the deputies took revenge for their frustration.

The guardsmen wrecked homes and shops, smashed tables and windows, tore the green baize off the pool tables and were seen playing catch with the ivory pool and billiard balls afterwards.

Now, the "hot" lynching having failed, the "cold" lynching apparently is beginning tonight. The all-white grand jury is sitting, and is, so-to-say, "sifting" what is called the evidence, including the oaths of policemen who beat up Mrs. Stevenson and her veteran son.

There has never been in the memory of old inhabitants a Negro on a grand jury or petty jury in Columbia courts, other than federal.

The intention appears to be to indict one-third or one-half of the Negroes including the leading business men, and to allow the rest to go.

But Columbia is a good town—much better than you think. Big and fine trade unions are here, including the Mine and Smelter Unions, including both Negro and white workers. Listen to a white waitress. She said: "these Negroes defended their homes, and they done right."

The people of Columbia did not do this dirty job. As no less than a dozen Negroes told me today: "Who done it? The law done it."

The mob was in uniform.

## There Was a Hospital Next Door; They Were Negroes . . . They Died

Special to the Daily Worker

**COLUMBIA, Tenn., March 1.**—Two young men, riddled with bullets, with a chance to live only if given the best of medical attention immediately, lay bleeding on the floor of the Columbia Jail yesterday.

A few steps away was the City Hospital. Why were desperately wounded William Gordon and James W. Johnson not carried the few steps to the local hospital?

Because they were Negroes.

Forty-three miles away, across Mary and Williamson Counties, in Nashville, are three hospitals in which Negroes are treated as bed patients. Gordon and Johnson, in a condition where each minute counted for life or death, were taken for an hour-

and-a-half drive, they never completed alive.

These were the first deaths in the Columbia affair.

The deaths are at the hands of the police. They shot down unarmed prisoners in their custody. If for a fleeting instant one of the prisoners had a gun in his hand, it was placed within his reach by the police. Then they shot to kill.

When the bullets did not fulfill their purpose, the police took the two men for a ride. The hour and a half of jolting over 43 miles to Nashville finished what the bullets began.

The only deaths are the killing of prisoners in the custody of the police, by the police.

Now the all-white grand jury will indict Negroes. And the labor movement and the whole honest world must defend them.

## Fear Lynching In Missouri

**COLUMBIA, Mo., March 1.**—The threat of a lynching hung over this town late today.

Police had arrested Floyd Cochran, 34, Negro garbage collector, and charged him with the murder of white Marylou Jenkins, 20. Immediately after arraignment he was spirited out of Columbia allegedly to an undisclosed jail.

Cochran, according to State Superintendent of Police Col. Hugh Waggoner, has confessed to the slaying. Authorities speculated publicly on the probability of mob violence.

## The Meeting Of the Cardinals

An article by James S. Allen on the Vatican's foreign policy in Monday's Daily Worker.



**No More Clubbing!** The cops must stop clubbing pickets at the instigation of General Electric Co., Peter D. Besch, international representative of the UE, tells Philly Mayor Bernard Samuel. Unionists and citizens of the city are mobilizing to insure an end to the gestapo brutality of the police.

## RED ARMY LEAVES EAST IRAN, STAYS IN TROUBLED AREAS

**LONDON, March 1 (UP).**—Moscow Radio broadcast today that Soviet troops would start withdrawing tomorrow from eastern Iran but added that the Red Army would remain in some areas "until the situation has been cleared up."

It was indicated that these areas are in northwestern Iran, especially the Azerbaijan area where there has been a democratic separatist move-

ment next to the Soviet Union frontier.

Moscow Radio said that Iranian Premier Ahmed Ghassem es Sultaneh, now told Feb. 25 that the Russians would start withdrawal tomorrow.

However, the Moscow broadcast said that the withdrawal would apply only to areas in eastern Iran

"where the situation is considerably quieter."

"As for Soviet troops in other areas of Iran," Moscow said, "these will remain until the situation has been cleared up."

Moscow said that among the areas to be evacuated were Samnan, Shahrud and Meshed, extending eastward of Teheran to the area of the Turkestan and Afghanistan frontiers.

## More Housing Dope

Flintkote reports a net profit last year of \$1,643,825, a jump of about \$180,000 over the year before.

# Where Is America's Conscience?

**The National Secretariat of the Communist Party yesterday issued the following statement condemning the brutal murder of two Negroes and the terrorizing of the whole Columbia, Tenn., Negro community.**

A son—a Negro veteran—defends his mother against a brutal attack—and fascism, booted, spurred, grinning and armed to the teeth, moves in to level another lidice—in the South, in Columbia, Tennessee.

Where is the conscience of America? Where is the hatred of fascism that sent our sons to fight and die in the war against Nazism?

Two Negroes have been murdered, 101 more are in a Southern jail—an American concentration camp—and face the peril of imminent lynching.

A whole Negro community has been cut off from the outside world and turned into a shambles—not by vigilantes, not by an anonymous mob, but by those sworn to protect the whole people, by the state militia, by the police themselves, in all the odor of legal sanctity.

And why? Because a son defended his mother? No! Because the ruling class is determined to smash the growing alliance of Negro and white, forged during and since the war, in the front lines, in the shops and on the picket line, for such unity will impede, if not stop, its fascist-imperialist plans.

## NO ACCIDENT

Tennessee is not an isolated incident. Since V-J Day eight cases, at least, are known of Negro soldiers being murdered. ("We'll teach you your place when you get home," the lynchmen said.)

During the steel strike, 400 Negroes were rounded up by the police in Buffalo, a directly provocative attack on the unity of Negro and white during the strike. And in Freeport, N. Y., two Negroes were murdered—coldly, eagerly—by a policeman, whose murderous act has been whitewashed by the courts, by the police.

All this is a pattern, rapidly revealing itself, of deliberate plans to smash, not diplomatically, but with violence and bloodshed, the increasing determination of Negro and white, to bind themselves together in bonds of steel, for the defense of their lives, living standards and liberties.

The attack in Tennessee is part and parcel of the mass layoffs of the Negro workers since the war's end; of the drive to wipe out the small gains made during the war in ending differentials between Negro and white in wage scales; of the filibuster against the FEPC; of the putting of Negro veterans back "in their place."

## A WARNING

Tennessee is a warning that the attacks on the Negro people are attacks on the interests of all the people, Negro and white. It reveals in sharply etched outlines that the alliance of pro-fascist forces and Bourbon poll-taxers will stop at nothing in pushing their vile plans forward. It reveals that the foul forces of reaction are bent on stirring up everything rotten in America to divert attention from the main intent of their plans—to attack the economic security, the democratic liberties and the peace of our people, indeed of the world.

Now is the time to act!

Every individual, every trade union, every organization, church, fraternal, etc., must:

- (1) Demand that the Governor of Tennessee release the 101 Negroes now in jail, and guarantee their safety.
- (2) Demand that the Department of Justice investigate the murder and apprehend the murderers.
- (3) Demand that the President of the United States instruct the Attorney General to take the necessary steps to facilitate the investigation and to ensure the protection of the Negro community.
- (4) Demand the indemnification of the families of those who have been murdered, of those now in jail; of the property of Negro citizens which has been damaged.
- (5) Demand the death penalty for the lynchmen.
- (6) Organize demonstrations everywhere against the brutality in Tennessee—and in New York City—turn out in masses in support of the March 7 demonstration in Union Square against the Freeport murders.

Communists, above all, have the duty—which they will not and cannot shirk—to act immediately, to take the initiative themselves in rallying the organizations of the people to act.

Tomorrow is too late!

From the muted lips of the dead in Tennessee comes the call to the conscience of America to act now.

Now is the time to act!

NATIONAL SECRETARIAT, COMMUNIST PARTY

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# UE Demands U.S. End Cop Raids

## Report Franco Masses 250,000 Men in Pyrenees

PARIS, March 1 (UP).—Paris newspapers tonight headlined reports of 250,000 Spanish troops massed along the sealed Pyrenees frontier. All reports reaching here from the frontier—closed by the French at 12:01 a. m. today and by the Spanish 36 hours earlier—said the situation remains calm.

Government sources regarded the reinforcements which Spain has reportedly rushed to the French-Spanish border the past few days as a measure by Generalissimo Francisco Franco against Spanish Republicans.

Sources close to the French Foreign Office believed tonight that no new major move against Franco would be taken by France until replies are received from the Big Three powers to the French proposal to bring the whole Spanish question before the UNO Security Council.

They said, however, that France is prepared to bring the matter up independently when the Security Council meets in New York late this month if Britain and the United States do not accept the French plan for joint action.

(In London, an Evening Star dispatch said "Allied envoys" had given Franco one month to resign or be forced out by the UNO, but an authoritative source close to the British Foreign Office said the story was highly speculative.)

French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault reported to the Cabinet this morning on the Spanish question and the international question in general, but no new steps were taken.

There was nothing to indicate that France is planning to recognize the exiled Spanish Republican Government of Premier Jose Giral y Pereira, who is now in Paris.

Dispatches from Perpignan, on the frontier, quoted travelers who crossed the border at the last minute as saying Spanish army reinforcements were stationed throughout northern Catalonia, but were keeping away from the border. But frontier posts were strengthened and border patrols were more frequent.

Travelers reported that frontier fortifications constructed in the province of Geronne during the past few months were unoccupied, but carefully maintained. Security measures along roads close to the border and on trains were very strict, and persons with known anti-Franco tendencies were under close surveillance.

## Lehigh Unionists Ask Break With Franco

Special to the Daily Worker

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 1.—Trade unionists of Lehigh Valley, aroused by the fascist terror against Spanish Republicans, today sent a telegram to President Harry S. Truman, calling for a break of diplomatic relations with Franco Spain.

The telegram was signed by the following trade union leaders: William Hodges, president of the Dixie Cup Workers Union; George Merlo, business manager of the Fur and Leather Workers Local 48; Ernest Moyer, secretary of the Northampton County Industrial Union Council; Sam Ciofalo, secretary of the Citizens Political Action Committee; Maurice Slater, president of U. E. Local 451; Joseph Ruccio, president of Lehigh County AFL Building Trades Council; Harry S. Parky, president AFL Central Trades Council of Lehigh Valley; Neils Neilson, business agent Carpenters Local 234.

The text of the telegram read: "We, the undersigned trade union officers, are deeply shocked by the bloody executions of anti-fascists in Spain. The existence of fascist Spain signals a threat to the democratic rights and peace of all Americans. The evil fascist movements in Argentina and other Latin American countries, as well as the subversive anti-labor menace in our own country, receive their inspiration from fascist Spain.

"In order to secure the peoples' victories gained in the last war, and to stamp out the breeding ground of future wars, we call upon our government to break diplomatic relations with Spain, and to stop the shipment of military goods to France, so that the people will be able to rid themselves of fascism and set up a democratic Spain."

## Franco Must Go—And Now

Every organization and every individual who knows what fascism means and abhors fascism must demand that our State Department break relations with France now!

Protest actions are on the order of the day. Mass meetings must be held and telegrams must be sent to the White House by trade unions and other organizations of the people, as well as by individuals.

Let us, in unison with the progressive peoples all over the world raise the slogan:

Franco must go!

(From a statement of the National Secretariat of the Communist Party, issued Monday, Feb. 25.)

## Senate Deficiency Bill Slashes OPA Funds

WASHINGTON, March 1 (UP).—The Senate today passed a \$1,933,800 urgent deficiency appropriation bill after cutting \$1,677,000 from funds for the Office of Price Administration and the civilian production administration.

An attempt to limit the loaning powers of the Rural Electrical Administration was beaten down. Also defeated was an amendment banning use of a previous REA grant for construction of electric generating plants except in power-shortage areas.

Passage was by voice vote.

## PROTEST POLICE ATTACKS TO ATTORNEY GENERAL CLARK

While leaders of CIO workers on strike at General Electric and Westinghouse Co. plants prepared to protest police strike-breaking to the U. S. Attorney General, a New Jersey sheriff read the riot act to 1,500 workers picketing the Westinghouse plant at Bloomfield, N. J.

The Bloomfield action, answered by strikers with a parade to City Hall and a demonstration outside it, followed by one day police violence against GE strikers in Philadelphia. In both cases, companies had obtained injunctions limiting picketing.

Albert J. Fitzgerald, president of the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, strikers' union denounced police raids at Philadelphia, Bloomfield and elsewhere as "shameful" and said a union delegation would protest them to U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark in Washington Monday.

Fitzgerald said the Philadelphia attacks by mounted police, swinging clubs, had aroused the resentment of the people throughout the nation against companies that prefer that their employees "be clubbed by police into submission" rather than settle wage and salary problems.

In Bloomfield, Sheriff William Butler and 100 deputies descended on the picket line at Westinghouse, Bloomfield at 10:30 a.m.

### CARRY CLUBS NOW

Bloomfield police were on duty there too, bearing nightsticks for the first time since Mayor John A. Reed publicly announced that the department would "go without nightsticks for the duration."

Sheriff Butler read the riot act enacted into law before the American revolution and ordered pickets to disperse immediately.

Strikers marched in a body to City Hall and held a demonstration outside, protesting strike-breaking intervention at the call of the company.

Earlier, a few supervisory employees had tried to buck the line. Most were turned back.

### PHILA. QUIET

Philadelphia was quiet yesterday after two days of police violence against strikers at the GE plant and workers from other unions who joined them on the picket line. Mass picketing was called off pending other actions.

In Jersey City, where another injunction banned mass picketing at the Westinghouse elevator plant, over 400 picketed yesterday without intervention. Mayor Hague had sent word earlier through his aides that he would not use city police for enforcement.

Fitzgerald issued his statement after a national conference here of delegates from striking General Electric locals.

The conference condemned "use of police against peaceful pickets on strike for a living wage."

Delegates from striking Westinghouse locals will confer at union national offices today.

"Police clubs won't substitute for wage increases," Fitzgerald said.

The union is asking the Attorney General for immediate action to prevent the two companies from "fomenting strife and violence in community after community in America where their striking employees peacefully picket to demonstrate their economic needs," Fitzgerald added.

The UE strike is now in its 46th day. GE and Westinghouse have filed for, or obtained injunctions against their striking employees in Jersey City, Newark, Bloomfield, Philadelphia, Bridgeport, Pittsfield, Fort Wayne and Schenectady.

Federal mediators continued conferences yesterday between officials of the Westinghouse Co. and the union. No results were reported.

In Schenectady, a special committee of the County Board of Supervisors urged the General Electric Co. to grant the 18¢ cent an hour wage increase demanded by the union.



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## All Phila. CIO Joining Fight on Cop Attacks

PHILADELPHIA, March 1.—The CIO is mobilizing its entire membership in the Philadelphia area behind the fight against police terror and picketing injunctions. A CIO council meeting of some 400 representatives voted unanimously to hold special membership meetings that will involve all local unions in the struggle.

The same resolution called on Philip Murray, to confer with national leaders of the CIO electrical workers and of Philadelphia Council on ways to meet the General Electric attack "even to the extent of a general strike in Philadelphia if necessary."

The strikers gained a round in court today. Saul Waldbaum, UE counsel here, got Judge Thomas Finletter, who granted the GE injunction last week, to disqualify himself from hearing contempt proceedings he had instituted against 10 UE leaders. Judge Thomas Bluet, who replaced him, immediately granted Waldbaum's request for a jury trial, and released the union leaders on \$500 bail. They included Bloch, president of both the CIO Council and the UE district; David Davis, business agent of local 155, and a member of the Communist Party National Committee; Francis White and Peter Besch, UE organizers.

Fifty CIO Transport Workers, led by President J. B. Dougherty, walked by the plant unmolested.

Dougherty pledged the entire transport membership would support the GE strikers in whatever action was taken next week. Transport workers replaced for a while the groups of 10 pickets the court injunction allows.

A group of several hundred GE strikers and other members met just across the city line and then returned to Philadelphia to get petitions protesting the injunction and police terror signed in the GE neighborhood.

A group of CIO officials and several groups of civic leaders called on the mayor and demanded that he put pressure on GE to settle the strike instead of beating up strikers.

## Picket Franco Consul Today To Save 4 Heroes From Death

Fascist Franco's consulate will hear the tread of several thousand feet at 11 a. m. this morning when New Yorkers, many prominent in the fields of religion, theatre and unions, picket and demand an end to the Hitler-like regime. Principal target of the demonstration will be the wanton execution of ten Spanish Loyalists on Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22, and a demand for release of others now in jail and facing execution.

Among those staring death in the face is Maria Teresa Toral, famous woman scientist who formerly conducted brilliant experimental work at Rockefeller Institute here.

The world-famous Spanish Communist leader La Pasionaria, it was learned, recently cabled Mrs. Roosevelt asking her to use her influence to win freedom for the woman scientist and others now in Franco's torture centers.

Yesterday, "The Voice of Fighting Spain," with headquarters at 1 Columbus Ave., displayed a letter smuggled out of a Spanish prison by Ramon Via Fernandez, another

slated for death.

Fernandez courageously accused the Franco regime of fascist brutalities against its prisoners and the Spanish population and went on to say:

"I, Ramon Via Fernandez, patriotic fighter in the United Nations armies, condemned to death by the Vichy regime, member of the Spanish resistance movement which fights for liberty and democracy, from my cell at Malaga, my body nearly destroyed and my flesh hanging in pieces from the torture and beatings received at the hands of Franco's agents, speak out to the democratic world to all patriots to accuse and denounce the Franco regime of its beastly policy of terror."

Fernandez was turned over to Franco by the late Vichy regime.

Today's picket line is being conducted under the auspices of the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade and the American Committee for Spanish freedom. The Franco consulate is located at 515 Madison Ave.

In a telegram to Secretary of State Byrnes, the International Workers Order yesterday demanded the U. S. government act to halt the execution of four jailed Loyalists and to break off relations with Franco immediately. The four known to be scheduled for execution are, in addition to the woman scientist—Antonio Nunez, Mercedes Gomez Otero and Isabel Sans Toldana.



## Bill to Outlaw Utility Job Bias Before Solons

ALBANY, March 1. — The long drawn out battle against job discrimination by public utilities is once again before the State Legislature.

Sen. Louis L. Friedman, Brooklyn Democrat, has introduced an amendment so the courts can enforce a 1933 law.

The amendment was prompted by the refusal of Kings County Judge Samuel I. Liebowitz to order a Grand Jury investigation into charges against three Brooklyn utilities.

Judge Liebowitz refused on the ground that it was virtually impossible to prove discrimination against any one individual.

He urged the law be strengthened to make it enforceable. His criticism was directed at both the 1933 law and the State FEPC law passed last year.

The Friedman measure is one of several important anti-discrimination proposals. Others include the Falk-Jack bills against restrictive covenants in housing, the Friedman-Pino bills removing tax exemption for educational and religious institutions that discriminated and the Wachtel amendment to the State FEPC law allowing anyone to file complaints of job discrimination instead of only the "aggrieved person."

There are definite signs, however, that the Dewey Administration has turned thumbs down on all anti-discrimination proposals this year, and that they can be passed only by an all-out public fight.

Dewey has been in hot water with his closest GO' associates and sponsors as a result of his failure to block passage of the State FEPC last year. He has been mending his fences with them ever since and is carefully avoiding any further action that might anger them.

## Vet Strikers Get Pay Starting Next Monday

ALBANY, March 1.—New York State's unemployment insurance protection will be extended Monday to include veterans who are excluded from unemployment benefits under the G. I. Bill of Rights because they are out of work due to strikes.

An amendment to the State Unemployment Insurance Law signed by Governor Dewey, Feb. 21, becomes operative at that time. This was won as a result of a strong fight by the State CIO.

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# Banks Awarded Silver Star

YCL Leader, Killed in Action, Honored for Saving Comrades

By LESTER RODNEY

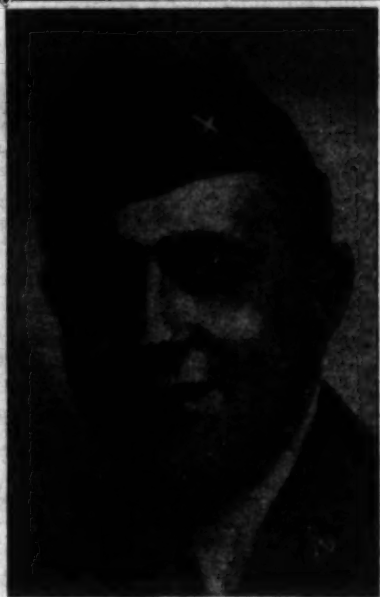
Sam Banks, young Communist leader killed in action in Germany last March, has been posthumously awarded the Silver Star medal for gallantry by direction of the President. The belated award came in recognition of Banks' heroism in saving the lives of three seriously wounded men under heavy fire on Jan. 3 in Belgium.

An infantry platoon sergeant at the time, Banks learned that three of his men were hit and lying helpless in an exposed position. Without hesitation he personally went through withering German fire to drag them back one at a time to safety and eventual recovery.

Two months later Staff Sergeant Banks was killed leading his men to the Rhine.

Like many other Communists, Banks sought to go overseas and meet the fascist gun in hand. He requested combat service while at Fort Meade, Fort Benning, and Fort Myers.

Sam was born in Riga, Latvia and came with his family to the United States at the age of nine. His last post before entering the Army was that of regional director of the Young Communist League of Mary-



SAM BANKS

land and the District of Columbia. He is particularly well remembered in Baltimore for his leading part in the fight to win employment opportunities for Negroes at the Glenn L. Martin bomber plant.

The citation follows:

"For gallantry in action. During a fierce fire fight in the vicinity of Eisenhorn, Belgium on Jan. 3, 1945, Sergeant Banks learned that three of his men were lying seriously wounded in an exposed position. With complete disregard for personal safety, he unhesitatingly moved forward through the withering enemy fire to go to the aid of the wounded men. Evacuating the casualties one at a time, he aided immeasurably in their later recovery. His fearless and courageous actions were in keeping with the high traditions of the Armed Forces of the United States."

## Quinn Whitewash 'Hot Potato' As Mothers Hit School Board

By LOUISE MITCHELL

The Board of Education yesterday found itself with a hot potato on its hands as 20 angry mothers picketed P. S. 220 in Brooklyn where May A. Quinn resumed her teaching, and another group met with Superintendent of Schools John E. Wade demanding her

Boro Park mothers marched up and down in front of P. S. 220 during the morning hours calling for the removal of Miss Quinn's pro-fascist civics teacher, who has been whitewashed by the Board of Education.

In the afternoon, ladies representing parent, women's and union groups, heard Dr. Wade decline to appeal the Board decision to the State Commissioner of Education. Claiming he had no further jurisdiction, he passed the buck to P. S. 220 Principal Isabelle Forst. The latter, meeting with picketers earlier in the morning, said the mothers were within their right to "act as they saw fit" but asked that the matter not become an emotional issue.

### PETITION

Mrs. Mary Bloom, president of the Parents Association at P. S. 220, who led the delegation to Wade's office, announced yesterday that a petition will soon be circulated throughout the community demanding that Miss Quinn be removed from the school, and the school system.

A special meeting will be held on Tuesday at P. S. 131 to protest the reinstatement, said Mrs. Fay Jaeger, president of the Parents Association at that school.

Miss Quinn has been transferred to P. S. 220 "because it is closer to her home," and "not as punishment," according to Wade. Of the 2,000 students attending this junior high school, 40 percent are Jewish, 20 percent Italian, 20 percent Scandinavian, and the rest of other backgrounds.

Mrs. Frieda Harris, registered nurse and member of the CIO State, County and Municipal Workers Union, on leaving the session with Wade, called it "too much appeasement."

Her 11½-year-old son, Allan, has Miss Quinn as official teacher. When he came home yesterday, he broke the news to his mother this way: "Better sit down, mother. What I'm going to tell you, you can't take standing up."

Mrs. Harris has asked Miss Forst to transfer Allan from the class or the school. She insists it would be "a penalty for my son" if he had to have Miss Quinn as teacher.

The organizations represented on yesterday's delegation were the Parent Associations of P. S. 220, 131 and

160; Boro Park Women's Division of the American Jewish Congress; the Hadassah; Women for Peace and Progress, and Associated Organizations of Boro Park representing 35

civic groups. Wade warned the mothers against keeping their children out of school because of the opposition to the teacher.

## JEWISH WAR VETS CONDEMN MAY QUINN REINSTATEMENT

The Meyer Levin Post of the Jewish War Veterans, named for Brooklyn's best known Jewish war hero, yesterday sent an angry resolution to the Board of Higher Education protesting the re-instatement of the fascist-minded school teacher May Quinn.

The Meyer Levin Post, composed of five hundred members, is the largest JWV post in the country.

Meyer Levin was the Flying Fortress bombardier who "dropped the first bomb to hit a Japanese warship. The pilot who nosed the plane

to bombsight view of the "Haruma" was the famed Colin Kelly, another Brooklynite. Kelly was mortally wounded on the spectacular mission. Levin was killed four months later on another flight.

The resolution, adopted by acclamation at a meeting in the Kings Highway, Brooklyn headquarters, "condemns wholeheartedly on the basis of the testimony the action of the Board in clearing May Quinn."

It also condemned the "intestinal fortitude" of board member James Marshall for making a lone stand for Miss Quinn's expulsion.

## Ask Facilities for Hunter Pupils

The use of Hunter College's facilities should be granted the United Nations Organization as temporary headquarters, but provisions must be made for the displaced students next fall.

This is the position of the Intercollegiate Division of the American Youth for Democracy, which yesterday called on Mayor O'Dwyer, the Board of Education and the City Council to appropriate sufficient building space in the city to take care of 4,500 Hunter students.

Stressing the fact that New York youth welcomes the UNO to the city and considers it an honor to have the organization for peace meet here, the AYD pointed out that it had hoped New York could offer something better than the Hunter campus.

However, now that there is no alternative proposal it backs the usage of the uptown school with city action to house any displaced student.

### Suds

Ruppert Beer hiccups that profits have gone up 100 percent in the past year. In 1944, it was \$713,906; last year, \$1,414,713; net. Excuse us, it was 99 percent.

## Need Bonus Now Not in 1948, Veterans Say

By JOSEPH CLARK

The big building at 500 Park Ave. was crowded with vets, some out just a few days, some a few months. As usual they were sweating out interviews at the New York Veterans Service Center, about jobs education, army records and the hundred and one questions facing vets.

"How do you feel about the recommendation of the Bi-Partisan Legislative Committee to postpone any bonus payment till 1948?" was the question.

Edwin Burk, Manhattan, was wearing the air corps button and just a few months back he had been a radar operator.

"For my part I'd like to see it passed now. That's when I can use it best."

Sidney Schmukler, Bronx, out of the Army just one week:

"I'd just as soon wait till '48. I've got a little nest egg put away. But I think the average veteran would benefit more if he got the bonus now."

Thomas Mack, Manhattan Negro vet discharged from the Army two months ago:

"We should get it before 1948. Most fellows need the cash right now when they get out of the Army. Prices are sky-high, wages are low and it's hard to get a decent job."

John Lee, Bronx, out of the Army since September:

"I'd rather wait till '48 because prices are so high now."

William Prager, Queens, a vet just five days:

"I can use the money right now, rather than wait till '48. Jobs at decent wages are hard to find."

Harry Nechamkin, Brooklyn, two months out of the Army:

"Postpone till '48? Hell no. For those who need it, and I'm one of them, that's too long to wait."

Fred Gruder, Bronx, was wearing his ruptured duck. Pretty shiny, too. Just out six days, back from the Philippines, but pretty clear on what he wanted:

"I'd rather have it now than in '48 because a fellow wants to carry out his postwar plans now. He's been thinking about those plans all the years he was in the Army. Say he wants to go to school, or go into business, he needs the money now."

Consensus seems to be: ex-GIs don't only want a cash bonus now, they need it.

## Bare Beatings In VA Hospitals

WASHINGTON, March 1 (UP).—A Congressional investigating committee revealed today that it had uncovered cases of beatings and mistreatment in un-named veterans hospitals.

The committee, headed by Rep. John Gibson (D-Ga.) did not say when or where the beatings took place. But the fact is investigation completed last September indicates they occurred before Gen. Omar N. Bradley succeeded Brig. Gen. Frank Hines as Veterans Administrator last fall.

It called on the Veterans Administration to maintain undercover investigation of all neuropsychiatric hospitals throughout the United States in order to reduce abuse of patients.

## Dems Confer on Pauley Chances

WASHINGTON, March 1 (UP).—Democratic Party chiefs went today to a huddle with Edwin W. Pauley into, apparently to re-survey his chances of winning Senate confirmation as Undersecretary of the Navy.

Pauley said after conferring with Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan, Attorney General Tom C. Clark and Democratic publicity chief Sam O'Neal that "we were just counting votes—that's all."

Later, Pauley said he was confident he had enough votes to win confirmation in the Senate.

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## Red-Baiting Is Tool Of Labor's Enemies, Big UE Local Charges

Special to the Daily Worker

PITTSBURGH, March 1.—The strike committee of the CIO local at the biggest plant of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. has denounced red-baiting as a tool of enemies of the union.

The committee acted with only one dissenting vote. The resolution, noting that red-baiting had been Hitler's prelude to attacks on the entire population, was prompted by a "widespread rumor-factory" during the strike, according to the committee.

Rumors centered chiefly around the "so-called red issue," the statement asserted. It was prepared to answer those rumors.

"Any attempt at factionalism today is an attempt to help Westinghouse smash our strike," said the resolution.

"We need and welcome the support of every union member, including the Communists. And anyone who at this time goes against the unanimous decision of the membership and seeks to create factionalism will be treated as an enemy of the union and a friend of the bosses."

The resolution asserted that past experience showed that union members who "have been most viciously red-baited have proved to be among the most fearless and honest trade unionists in our ranks."

The declaration was published in the local newspaper and distributed among strikers on the picket lines.

## ILWU Assails Truman Policy

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—The executive board of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union yesterday accused the Truman Administration of having "definitely drifted toward the extreme right."

A board statement told ILWU members that "independent political action on specific programs and issues and continuous pressure on the Truman Administration are essential."

The union leaders, headed by Harry Bridges said Truman subscribed to the Roosevelt program and then allowed that program to be "sabotaged and pigeon-holed" in Congress without doing anything about it.

"He has surrounded himself with advisors of low political level and permitted them to counter, by lobbying and other means, his own announced program."

"He has failed to act in the national defense in domestic affairs, permitting Big Business to withhold production, defy the National Labor Relations Act, collect huge tax rebates, and receive wholly unjustified price increases."

The board also charged that by favoring "British and Dutch imperialism in contravention to the Atlantic Charter, Yalta and Potsdam," the President had acted contrary to national interest.

## PROTEST FERGUSON SLAYINGS!

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## Joker Clauses Temper New Ford Union Pact

By WILLIAM ALLAN

DETROIT, March 1.—The new contract with the Ford Motor Co. now up for ratification before 103,000 members of the United Automobile Workers employed by the company, contains some serious and dangerous concessions to the company, it was revealed today.

While workers are generally gratified with the gain of 18 cents an hour and some lesser improvements, concern is felt over:

1—The freezing of the wage scale until February, 1947, in the face of a cost of living climb.

2—The "company security" provision in the new pact.

3—A production speedup clause.

4—Reduction of the number of union committeemen.

Judging by the sentiment, the workers may demand that the negative features in the new contract be renegotiated.

Ford did not get his original demand—a fine of three dollars upon the union for each member who participates in unauthorized strike action the first time, \$5 the second time and possible dismissal. But he obtained a provision allowing the company to penalize a worker with a two-week layoff for the first offense, longer layoffs or discharge for the second time and discharge with the blacklisting label of "instigator" for the third time.

Such disciplinary cases are not to be submitted through the regular grievance procedure unless the union after an investigation should agree with the victimized worker that he was accused unjustly.

Speedup gets an extra boost in the new contract with a clause enabling the company to discipline or discharge workers who fail to come up to given standards.

Any worker who "participates in any plans to control" production is also subject to discharge.

The cut in union representatives to 263 from the former figure of 411 also provides that the representatives be on full time, devoted entirely to settling grievances, if need be, and get paid by the company. The latter provision, while hailed as a gain in some quarters, holds the danger of a union machinery becoming built up on paid full-timers.

## Wall St. Journal Likes Ford Security Clause

The Wall St. Journal in an editorial Thursday greets the company security clause in the Ford contract as providing voluntarily "what the Case bill would undertake to accomplish by compulsion."

The editorial adds that "as far as this newspaper is aware, this is the first instance in which a labor contract on so large a scale has embraced the principle of reciprocal security." The Journal of big business further says that the company security provision "raises the dignity" of the United Automobile Workers.

The Wall Street Journal apparently takes it for granted that the locals now voting on the contract will approve it.

## Attention!

All Counties, Sections and Branches, Communist Party:

N. Y. State Conference on YOUTH takes place Sat., March 2nd, at 1:30 P.M., promptly at Irving Plaza, Irving Place & 15th St., N.Y.C.

Registration of delegates and guests advanced to 1 p.m. to permit their ATTENDANCE at Spanish Consulate demonstration.

Main Speaker

**John Gates**

Nat'l Committee, C.P.U.S.A.  
N. Y. State Committee, C.P.

## The Challenge at Philadelphia

A PATTERN of terror and strike-breaking is being tried in the City of Brotherly Love.

If the electrical trust succeeds at Philadelphia, employers all over the country will quickly take the cue.

The pattern is an old one—provocation, injunctions, police mobilization to club and arrest strikers in the name of "law and order," then scab-running.

The traditional excuse for injunctions called for at least a complaint from a few scabs who claim that they are deprived of an "opportunity to work." They didn't even have that threadbare excuse in Philadelphia.

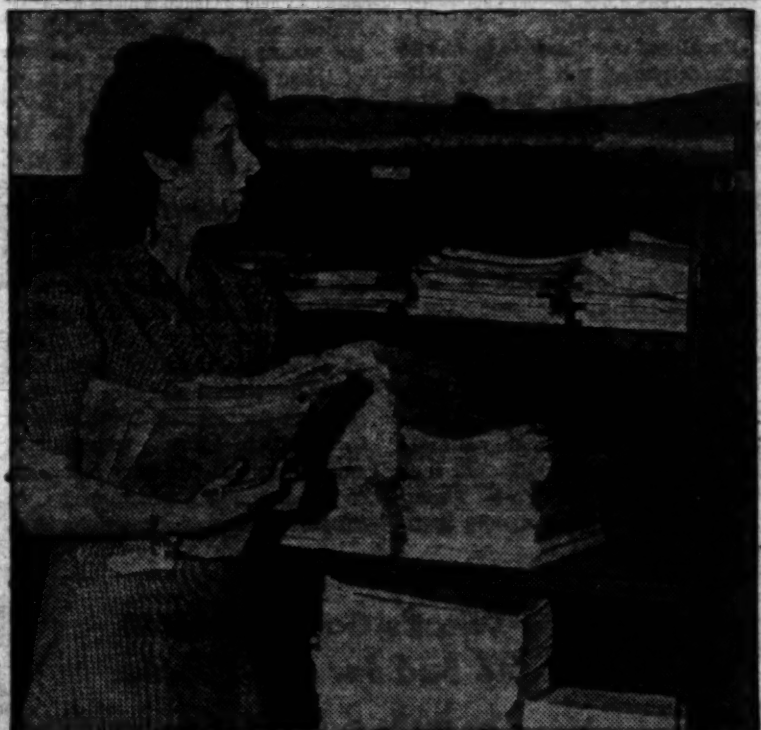
Union-busters have not been able to find any appreciable number of strike-breakers in the country, including Philadelphia.

So provocative injunctions, limiting pickets to ten, ten feet apart, are issued, anyway.

Philadelphia electrical strikers and a large section of the city's entire labor movement caught the significance of what General Electric, served by the courts and city, is trying to do. They rallied thousands with lightning speed. They are not submitting. They plan to raise the struggle to a still higher level.

Every labor organization in the country should wire its protest to Mayor Bernard Samuel and express full solidarity with the striking members of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.

Labor cannot afford to ignore this challenge!



Hunter, Every Man's Land: UNO records are being filed into cabinets by Mrs. Isobel Wallace, Great Britain, in one of the offices requisitioned from Hunter College here. The UNO plans to stay in the school building for at least two years.

## Laundry Workers Win 15 Percent Pay Rise

Wage increases totaling 15 percent and other gains were won by the Laundry Workers Joint Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers for 5,000 linen supply and hotel laundry business workers yesterday, according to Frank Rosenblum, A.C.W. executive vice-president.

Improvement of an insurance fund, five paid holidays, sick leave, and raises in minimum scales for certain groups of laundry drivers are among the new contract provisions. The pay increase is effective as of Feb. 4. Other terms are subject to membership ratification next week.

## Speaking of Coal Wages

The Elk Horn Coal Corp. just about doubled its profits last year, viz., \$123,289 as compared with \$69,825 the year before. And this year that dreadful old excess profits tax is off. Goody, goody!

## Strike Argentine Packing Plants

BUENOS AIRES, March 1 (UP). All meat packing plants in Argentina, except one, were paralyzed today by a surprise strike beginning at midnight, on orders of the Meat Workers Union, controlled by strong man Col. Juan D. Peron.

It was estimated that 40,000 to 50,000 workers were affected by the stoppage which automatically brought to a halt all meat exports.

The struck plants are located in the Buenos Aires industrial suburb of Avellaneda, the provincial capital of La Plata and the city of Rosario. The one plant thus far unaffected, La Negra, was expected to be strike-bound soon.

According to published reports, the strikers demands include re-employment of workers laid off on Jan. 1, 1945; fulfillment of Col. Peron's Christmas bonus and wage raising decree, which no packing plant has complied with; and improvement of working conditions.

## MASS PROTEST RALLY

- To protest the lynch murder of the Negro GIs in Freeport, Long Island—the Scottsboro of the North.
- To demand the trial of the killer Patrolman Romeika and investigation of the outrage by Governor Dewey.
- To demand a permanent FEPC.
- To defeat Big Business' assault on Labor's Rights.
- To halt the rising tide of violence against Jews and Negroes.

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# Change the World

by Mike Gold

**W**EEKS before "the Storm Over Maltz" broke out, on Feb. 5, to be exact, I received a letter from an Indiana author which I put aside and intended to print at the first possible opening.

Other letters piled deep over it, and only yesterday it bobbed to the surface again. But the letter is still timely; indeed, a live contribution to the current literary debate for it touches the important point: that under Browderism, we had almost destroyed our left-wing literature.

Please read this letter, this typical letter, of a loyal left-wing author, who pleads for guidance, a literary movement, a home in America to replace the one that bourgeois Browderism tore down:

"Dear Mike Gold:

"Being well able to imagine the many requests that reach your desk, I am adding to their number with the greatest reluctance. I can only plead that in more than 10 years I have never done this before, and will not be put out if you fail to answer me.

"But I believe my problem is shared by most of our aspiring Marxist writers at this time, in that we have almost no

literary centers, no magazine, no advisors, no theoretical help, nothing.

"In addition to the general poverty, I have a special reason for asking your advice.

"About three years ago I finished a novel—a novel of 567 pages, and I don't want to minimize the task of reading it—dealing with the progressive labor and progressive movement of the years 1936-39.

"Loyalist Spain, the General Motors strike of 1936, the movement for anti-fascist collective security form the background of events. The central character is no hero, but a wavering petty-bourgeois youth, in the words of Marx 'fumbling at those above, and trembling at those below.'

"I have tried to approach the subject with utmost fidelity to life, and to show people of the movement and their opponents as they were. At the time I finished the work, I was living in New York. I submitted it to four or five publishers, just through the front window, and they rejected it. I did not submit it to International Publishers or any of the people that might have been able to judge it. To tell the truth, I was somewhat afraid of my own brain-child. At any rate, I put it aside.

"Recently I had occasion to look at the book again, and was again plunged into the problem of what to do with it. I can

conceive of it being a weapon in the struggle, but who will judge it or publish it?

"I would appreciate any suggestion you can make; if not, perhaps this letter can add to the evidence on the plight of the left-wing writer in America."

**I** STILL read dozens of manuscripts each year, novels, plays, poetry collections where formerly, I used to read hundreds. Out of a hundred such specimens of the raw material of literature, one or two talents can be found, and the work is worth while, if one has the time.

Yes, it is worth while, if one believes that through its people American culture can be rejuvenated, given a great purpose, a great meaning. Only a peoples' culture can free America from the coarse, soul-deadening influence of commercialism.

**B**ROWDERISM was a denial of the Marxian truth that there are only two great fundamental classes in modern society—Big Capital and Big Labor and that the one spells feudalism and fascism—the other leads to progress and democracy.

Writers and artists who recognized this, and who wish to work out labor's own cultural forms, were rejected and dissolved in the Browder reign.

They were told that labor had no inde-

pendent role to play, since monopoly capitalism was objectively a progressive force in the world, and sufficient leader for all of us.

In France, in the underground, the left managed to find paper and courage to print literary magazines and books of poetry and fiction and belles lettres. This was during the Nazi occupation. It is to our shame in the rich United States that we now haven't a single literary magazine or publishing house to furnish guidance and a home for our left-wing artists and writers.

This, I believe, is the main problem at the moment, and not merely a theoretical question. Our left-wing cultural movement has to start to rebuild its shattered house. We must again learn to believe in ourselves, and in the independent role of the American working class and its culture.

We must set to work to create magazines, theoretical debates, groups of people who care passionately and work tirelessly for a people's culture. We must have a publishing house for authors like this Indiana youth.

"We must not be afraid of stating what we are aiming at, and why and how," to quote the great speech of the French Communist, Roger Garaudy. "The worst of errors is the fear of taking a stand." In culture, as in politics.

## Letters from Our Readers

### Only One Kind Of Marxism

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In Joseph Starobin's column on "Blunt Truths by Stalin" (Feb. 13), he used the expressions "American Marxism" and "American Socialism."

There is only one kind of Marxism, of universal application as far as its basic principles are concerned. There is no such thing as American Marxism any more than there is a British, French, Chinese or Russian brand. Likewise, there is no American socialism as distinct from that of other countries. The tactics by which the universal principles which Marxism and socialism embodies are applied in different countries are dictated by the widely different situations in such countries.

JAMES H. DOLSEN.

Ed. Note: The reader is right, and the terms used are not theo-

retically accurate. But the author was right in rejecting the slander that American Marxists are something less than native. He was trying to show—in a phrase—that the spokesmen of monopoly capitalism do not represent the interests of the American people, whereas the American Communists do.)

### Compares Greek Plebiscite To Saar Farce

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The magazine section of the New York Times of Feb. 17 carries a tiny biography of Dr. Sarah Wambaugh, "technical adviser to the United States observers of the Greek elections at the end of March."

The article describes Dr. Wambaugh as an "authority on the complexities of self-determination" and recalls that "in 1934 she was appointed by the League of Nations as one of the three ex-

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perts to draw up ground rules for the Saar plebiscite."

Recalling the farcical plebiscite that delivered the Saar to Hitler, one can readily imagine how much Greek fascists have to fear in the March elections from Dr. Wambaugh's "scientific" neutrality and professional "impartiality."

S. RAUSCH.

### British Laborites Not Socialists

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

An example of journalistic tampering with the facts of history is Herbert L. Matthews' article in the Feb. 17 magazine section of the New York Times. The purpose of the article is to

lead readers into believing that anyone who calls himself a socialist is that and nothing else. So he proceeds to state how Attlee and Bevin in England demonstrate that their socialism is democracy itself. In the first place socialism aims at the abolition of the profit system of private ownership of the means of production. Not one of those Mr. Matthews so sympathetically calls socialists have shown real earnestness to do away with such an unjust system.

Moreover, Attlee and Bevin are reluctant to be classed as socialists. They prefer to be known as mere laborites. But even if they called themselves socialists, their whole public career is a negation of what true socialists should be. They have been and still are performing the role of Sir Galahads to British tory imperialists, smoothing out the way for them to assassinate democracy as in Spain, Ethiopia, Czechoslovakia,

etc. And now, as the British Government, they are machine-gunning the struggling people in Indonesia, Palestine, Egypt and India.

GARCIA.

### Life Helps Worker Convince Friends

Elizabeth, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Late in 1941 I had a discussion about the course of the war with an automobile mechanic and some of his friends. At that time Hitler's army had already occupied Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Belgium, France, Yugoslavia, Romania, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia and was about 400 miles into Russian territory. The group of boys were happy about the victories of the German and Italian armies.

I entered into the discussion and told them that Hitler's army would be beaten more thoroughly than any other army in history. They laughed and asked how the German army could be beaten when it had already conquered practically the whole of Europe and would in a few weeks finish off the Russians.

A couple of weeks ago, I chanced to meet this fellow again. He reminded me about the discussion we had in his garage in 1941. "You remember," he asked, "you told us the German army would be beaten more thoroughly than any other army in history?" Then he wanted to know how I knew that, how I was able to judge so clearly. He said there must be something good in Russia because otherwise they would not have fought so hard for their country.

I told him that I had learned these facts from the Daily Worker and that the trouble with him and his friends was that they read only sensational papers like the Daily News and Mirror, and then thought they knew about everything; that they don't even want to read another paper.

I told them that the Daily News and Mirror and such papers heaped all kinds of slander on the Russian working class, since their owners disapprove of the working class ruling the country. They would prefer to see the country run by the capitalists again and were always using the "Red Bolshevik" scare.

I gave the boys a couple of Daily Workers and a copy of "Soviet Russia Today," and they promised me that they were going to read the Daily in the future.

J. M.

## Economic Issues

**B**USINESS advisory services are somewhat cynical as to the line-holding character of the new wage-price policy. One of these agencies calls it the bunk and says that Washington line-holders are going to give in on prices right and left.

Despite all the talk of strong resistance to the inflationists, the price line will be bent upward at many points, with the big companies taking the lead in hammering concessions out of Bowles and Porter.

In other words, the idea that the corporations will "absorb" the cost of wage increases is being quietly abandoned. OPA, with considerable verbal reluctance to be sure, will allow higher prices to maintain and increase profits.

Result: prices will advance possibly 10 percent by the end of the year and this will bring, as Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board has suggested, a rise in the cost of living of about 40 percent above prewar levels. Living costs could go still higher than that if the President listens to the compromising line of Reconversion Director John W. Snyder and fails to back up Chester Bowles, the new Stabilization Administrator.

In the face of all the inflationary pressures now at work, Barron's is compelled to admit that the people are wholeheartedly back of price control and renewal of the Price Control Act. This national business weekly, which reflects the opinion of an influential section of the "financial community," states frankly:

### by Labor Research Assn.

"The present background against which the battle must be fought is that price control is popular because most people fear the disastrous consequences in terms of increased cost of living which might follow its abolition."

**IT CONTINUES:** "Nor is that fear unjustified. . . . Free markets are advantageous when there is a reasonable equilibrium between supply and demand at prevailing prices. But the consequences were disastrous in 1932, when there was a disequilibrium because of lack of demand, and today the consequences might be almost as bad in the opposite direction because of lack of supplies" (Barron's, Feb. 25, 1946).

Then this Wall Street organ follows through with an attack on the stupidity of the National Association of Manufacturers, the Wall Street Journal and other agencies trying to junk price control forthwith. It says, "Under these conditions the open advocacy by the National Association of Manufacturers for immediate abolition of all price control is fantastic in its lack of realism."

The recent "anti-inflation" advertisements of the NAM, says Barron's, will leave one simple impression: "In this case what people remember is that Chester Bowles wants to keep price control and that the NAM wants to kill it."

Simple, but true. And Barron's thinks NAM has used "bad industrial strategy" which results in "poor public relations."

This jittery concern for the bad tactics of

## What's Good for NAM Is Bad for the People

The NAM is indicated in Barron's advice that business should quickly settle whatever present difficulties it may have with the government. It continues, with equal frankness, to declare: "The only way business can make sure that the controls will not be against its interests is to take part in fashioning them . . . and the only way to accomplish that is to become the public's constant champion."

That must make the face of NAM copy writers very red. For they have been writing those ads with one end in view—to influence the public to the NAM position, to make the public feel that its interests are one with big business.

**A**PPARENTLY they have failed completely. Otherwise why the alarm of Barron's and even of the reactionaries in Congress who are now referring to the NAM proposal to lift price controls as "politically stupid"? Possibly the mail from the folks back home is quite the opposite of what the NAM planned. The million dollars worth of propaganda ads have asked the people to write to Congress chanting NAM slogans. Apparently they have been writing, but saying instead: "Whatever the NAM wants I don't. That goes for price control and everything else."

In a word, what's good for the NAM-type of business is bad for America.

What's good for the country just now is what people in increasing numbers are demanding of Congress—the immediate extension of the Price Control Act for a full year and without crippling amendments. And OPA should be granted a large enough appropriation to maintain its present organization in full force.



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## Cover-Up for Aggression

THE SPEECH of Secretary of State Byrnes comes right from the same box where GOP Senator Vandenberg got his. They both talk the same language, indicating an ominous agreement on the plan to launch the United States on a course of world domination.

The Hoover gang made a bid to take over America's foreign policy through Vandenberg's speech two days ago. Byrnes, speaking for the Truman Administration, answered that challenge by speaking the same language. Symbol of the coalescence of the Truman and Hoover forces on foreign policy is Truman's invitation to Hoover on the matter of using food as a club against democracy in Europe.

Byrnes continued the same line that Vandenberg handed out—that the United States is out to defend poor little defenseless countries from the "coercion" and "infiltration" of the Soviet Union. He sternly said that he would not tolerate the presence of any foreign armies in independent countries.

But if any American thinks that this means that the Truman Government is going to help get the foreign, oppressing armies out of India, Indonesia, Egypt, Greece and China, he is sadly mistaken. The presence of imperialist armies of Britain and the U.S.A. in three countries is not considered "coercive" by Byrnes.

Byrnes' only reply to the charge of intervention in Greece and Indonesia is that the Soviet Union endangers the "power relationships" which he insists must be maintained. By this, Byrnes declares that the United States is determined to protect the existing imperialist privileges and ancient tyrannies in the colonial world and in countries like Greece.

## Cover for Violation

It thus turns out that all the noise Byrnes is making about alleged Soviet failure to abide by the UNO charter is nothing but a cover-up for the Administration's determination to violate America's war-made pledges to let each country decide its own fate. It is proof that the Truman-Byrnes-Vandenberg course is to help suppress the movements for national freedom throughout the world.

It is for this reason that the Truman and Hoover politicians are launched on the biggest armament program in our history, why they brandish the atom bomb secret against the world, and why Secretary Byrnes calls for peace-time conscription.

The occasion seized upon by Secretary Byrnes as the excuse for his bullying speech gives the show away. Byrnes said he was angry about reports that Soviet troops are taking Japanese factories in Manchuria.

The Soviet officials have replied plainly that they are carrying out agreements made by the Big Three. It is strange, indeed, that the United States should start to talk about another war on the ground that the poor Japanese are being mistreated!

To cover its own aggressions it pretends that it is resisting the non-existent aggressions of the Soviet Union. To cover its own policy of intervening against national freedom of Poland, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and other nations in Europe and Asia, it insinuates that these countries are being "infiltrated" by the Soviet Union. But the Soviet Union is not imposing its social system on a single country. The world can see this for itself. The Axis also used the excuse of "ideological rivalries" when it plotted its aggressions.

## Labor Must Act

The Byrnes speech is a grave evidence of how powerfully the militarist and pro-fascist cliques in Washington have won the Truman Administration to their side of reckless, brutal aggressiveness. American public opinion, and above all the labor movement, has got to see the hell-bent-for-world-domination that the Administration and the Hooverites are trying to sell to the American people.

Senator Pepper alone had the political courage to tell the truth, that the aggressiveness is on our part, justifying Soviet suspicions.

The present course in Washington is the road to disaster. The peoples of the world will not accept Wall Street domination any more than they were ready to accept Berlin's or Tokyo's.



Between the Lines

## Mephistopheles With a Bible

by Joseph Starobin

THE American Senate has witnessed a lot of sheer mullarkey in our time. Zero Mostel caught the spirit of it in his famous impersonations; Bill Groppe's famous painting did the same. And Americans have been subject to plenty of bamboozlers, double-talkers, pie-hicks and smoothies—all passing for representatives of the "peepul" in the "greatest deliberative body on earth." But Sen. Vandenberg's performance last Thursday takes the cake.



When you remember that this stooge of the Michigan auto corporations was a leading intriguer in the secret attempt to come to terms with Hitler Germany; when you recall his isolationist record; when you are reminded of how many dirty deals at San Francisco were his own doing—the speech is appalling for sheer brass.

Vandenberg—the apostle of moral idealism? Vandenberg—the evangelist of truth, justice, righteous zeal and honest fervor? It is enough to make every statue in the congressional halls bust out laughing. It was the performance of Mephistopheles with a Bible in one hand and an atom bomb in the other—the authentic hero of America's imperialist age.

## Bourbon Praise For Bevin

The sidelights are themselves worth a study. Notice how the businessman talking to businessmen treats the UNO session in terms of a ledger, credits and debits. Notice how far gone is the Democratic leadership of the Senate when it permits this Republican war-horse to make the first speech on the UNO. Notice how skillfully he contrasts the UNO Assembly ("this vocal conscience of the earth") with the big, bad Security Council. Notice what praise for Socialist Ernest Bevin comes from the Michigan Bourbon. Indeed, the most miserable man of this melodrama is poor Patrick Hurley. Four months ago, Washington laughed at him. Today, Washington is bamboozled by the same performance from Michigan's gift to the universe.

But the cold, grey heart of Vandenberg's speech revolves, of

course, around his attack upon the Soviet Union. He cannot for the life of him figure out "what Russia is up to..." And he makes it appear that America and Russia represent the rival ideologies, as though this were today the issue before the American people.

It is not the issue at all. The problem is not, as Walter Lippmann realizes on Thursday, a competition with communism, as though communism threatens (to use their language) the non-American peoples of the globe. The problem is whether fascism and the feudal-fascist systems from which Japan and German threat to the world sprang, are going to be eradicated.

The problem is whether new forms of democracy, peculiar to each nation, and different from either Soviet democracy or American monopoly-capitalism, will be allowed to flourish and or whether American imperialism is going to take up the program of domination where Japan and Germany left off.

Forget about Russia, for the moment, and let us ask what Vandenberg and his kind would do: would they uproot Japanese feudal-fascist relations in Manchuria, wipe the slate clean and give the people of Manchuria their own forms of government and economy?

Would they try and punish Hitler's collaborators from Finland to Bulgaria? Would they eliminate

the Nazi industrialists, help unify the German working class, throttle German war industry and let the rest of it work to feed and clothe Germans?

Would they nationalize Japanese industry, turn out the cabinet of Zaibatsu stooges in Tokyo? Would they suppress Iranian democrats, or let them be? Would they maintain Polish soldiers as a legion for international imperialism, or let them return to rebuild their homeland?

## Soviets Uprooting Fascism

On all these issues, the Soviet Union has indeed been "up to" something: uprooting fascism. It is encouraging the bourgeois-democratic revolution, which the imperialist bourgeoisie cannot accomplish, which in our time demands a coalition of the working class and its allies. This is not communism; it is the stated objective of the war against fascism, as embodied in solemn Anglo-Soviet-American commitments. It is the guarantee against reviving fascism.

Vandenberg complains that the Truman administration is not firm enough, compromises, hedges. But in fact, the difference between Byrnes and Vandenberg is hard to detect.

Vandenberg only discloses, for all Americans to ponder, the full-blown, unbridled objective of American imperialism if it can bamboozle us all into letting him get away with it.

## Worth Repeating

In "Marxism and Revisionism," written in 1908, Lenin says: "The policy of revisionism consists in determining its conduct from case to case, in adapting itself to the events of the day and to the chops and changes of petty politics; it consists in forgetting the basic interests of the proletariat, the main features of the capitalist system as a whole and of capitalist evolution as a whole, and in sacrificing these basic interests for the real or assumed advantages of the moment. And it patently follows from the very nature of this policy that it may assume an infinite variety of forms, and that every more or less 'new' question, every more or less unexpected and unforeseen turn of events, even though it may change the basic line of development only to an insignificant degree and only for the shortest period of time, will always inevitably give rise to one or another variety of revisionism."

—Selected Works of Lenin, Vol. 11, page 709, International Publishers.



# Punish All Nazi Party Members, Says Jackson

NUERNBERG, March 1 (UP).—Ripping mercilessly into defense complaints that the trial of indicted Nazi organizations would subject millions of them to "dishonor," American Chief Prosecutor Robert H. Jackson told the international military tribunal today that "part of German society did participate in offenses and should be condemned."

Pointing to the defendants in the prisoners' dock, Jackson said: "The dishonor originated mainly in this dock." But as regards pleas that most Nazis were innocent people led astray, Jackson said:

"How did these few men here kill 5,000,000 Jews, as they boasted? It took discipline and organized systematic manpower. The only ostensible purpose of the SS and other organizations was to carry out the Nazi program."

Hans Latenser, lawyer for the General Staff and High Command, had said that declaration of Nazi organizations as criminal would result in "a flood of trials which could not be dealt with in a generation," and added blandly:

"Members would be subjected to dishonor."

Jackson ridiculed the idea that condemnation of indicted organizations would open the way for punishment of millions.

"We weren't out of ammunition when the surrender took place," Jackson said. "Even pre-Nazi un-

derstood how reluctant we were to kill a human being. The prosecution of organizations is to establish a basis on which to bring in these people for screening, to find out what they have been up to and what kind of people they are."

Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, British prosecutor, said of the plea that many Nazis were starry-eyed victims of political seduction:

"Many people made it a habit to stick their heads in the sand and tried to keep from acquiring unpleasant knowledge. This will not help them now."

The result of the wrangle over prosecution of indicted organizations is that the opening of the defense of the Nazis now on trial will be delayed for days. It was set for today, with Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, defendant No. 1, in the opening spot. The court will meet in secret session tomorrow and consider applications for witnesses and documents for the defense Monday.

## Japan CP Asks Hirohito Trial

The Communist Party of Japan Thursday demanded immediate trial of Emperor Hirohito as a war criminal.

The Party assailed Hirohito's recent trip through the country as aiding "the election campaigns of the reactionary parties and trying to frustrate the democratization of Japan." The Party's stand was revealed in a Tokyo dispatch to yesterday's New York Times.

The Communist attack was voiced in a resolution presented to the Imperial Household Ministry immediately after Hirohito's return. The resolution demanded that Hirohito be prohibited from electioneering.

On this trip the Emperor was frequently greeted by shouts of "banzai," which was the battle cry of Japanese troops.

## 262,000 POLES TO RETURN FROM THE USSR NEXT MONTH

WARSAW, March 1 (Polpress).—A total of 262,000 Poles will return to Poland from Soviet territory during March, it was announced here today.

Over 200,000 will come from the Ukraine, White Russia and Lithuania. The rest will come from Siberia, the Caucasus and Kazakhstan.

Most of the repatriated Poles will be farmers, and will be settled in the regions re-annexed by Poland from Germany. They will take part in the spring sowing.

Soviet authorities have assigned 14,000 wagons to help transport the Poles.

## Chinese Spur Rumors On Manchu Machines

Chinese Government officials have submitted to Chiang Kai-shek a list of machinery allegedly removed from Manchuria by the Red Army, the United Press reported yesterday from Mukden, China.

The action was seen as another

step in the officially-instigated spontaneous anti-Soviet campaign that has been mushrooming in Kuomintang China in the past weeks.

Tabulation of the list ties in neatly with Secretary of State James F. Byrnes's declaration here Thursday night that the U. S. would oppose any removal of machinery from Manchuria by the USSR.

## Spellman Talks With Pope, Will Visit Franco

ROME, March 1 (UP).—The Pope received Cardinal Spellman of New York in a 15-minute private audience today which was regarded by informed sources as of utmost importance in view of Spellman's forthcoming visit to Spain.

[Cardinal Spellman has long been regarded as a friend of the Franco regime. His forthcoming trip to Madrid is considered of great significance in view of the shaky state of Spanish fascism.]

Spellman, however, declined to reveal the subject of his conversation with the Pontiff.

The New York Cardinal and his party were scheduled to leave here tomorrow in the Constellation air liner Star of Rome for a four-day visit to Madrid en route to the United States, but the flight tonight was postponed because of weather conditions until 1 p. m. Sunday.

Spellman will thus miss the Spanish government dinner planned in his honor at Madrid for Saturday night unless it is also postponed.

VATICAN CITY, March 1 (UP).—French Cardinal Eugene Tisserant charged today that the Soviet Union was engaged in a deliberate campaign to stamp out Catholicism in eastern Europe.

The charge was made in a formal statement issued on his appointment to the Holy Roman Curia as Secretary of the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church.

[Yesterday Pravda, Soviet Communist Party paper, revealed that the Vatican had sent its missionaries into occupied regions of the USSR on the heels of the Nazi armies. An article by Ivan Borisov cited a document in which the Nazis agreed to allow the Roman Catholic Church to try to win converts in these occupied regions.]

## Gates to Speak Today

John Gates, National Veterans Director of the Communist Party, will make the keynote address at the New York State Communist Party youth conference today at 1:30 p. m. in Irving Plaza, 15 St. and Irving Pl. Gates was recently discharged from the Army, after serving 46 months and participating in the battle of the Ruhr as a paratrooper.



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# What Next for FEPC? Progressive Miners Eye CIO After Parley Suggests Quitting AFL

Some Afterthoughts on the Garden Rally

By CLAUDIA JONES

Thursday's Madison Square Garden rally was a militant demonstration of the Negro people for a permanent FEPC. But the audience, overwhelmingly Negro, was tensely silent. Except for their response to the

singing of the magnificent 1,000-voice choir, there was something lacking.

It was that unity of all Negro organizations, and all labor, to defend themselves against the bloody assault on our people and the effort to split us and return us to a semi-slave status.

These Negro people were indignant. The wave of violence and death against their kin at Columbia, Tenn., pressed upon them.

On their minds was the Freeport murder of two Negro GI's which has brought to the North the crime of Scottsboro.

Yet nary a word was said by the speakers of these things.

But on the platform sat representatives of labor, CIO and AFL, two Senators, prominent liberal NAACP and Urban League leaders and Secretary of Labor, Lewis Schwellenbach, who represented President Truman.

It was a shocking departure from reality. For support to such burning issues is inseparable from the FEPC fight. They confirm the urgent need for such legislation.

In Daily Worker articles before the rally, we said the FEPC issue was too vital to be hindered by partisan aims.

Now, much seems to have been done to try to re-shape National Council's strategy. A. Phillip Randolph, central figure in the Council, repeatedly urged action in this session of Congress. Randolph criticized the Truman Administration's "failure to place its full forces behind the bill," as well as the Senators of both major parties.

While we can agree that FEPC is an important test of Congressional candidates, it must be noted that the meeting following traditional lines tended to view FEPC as a political football between politicians and aspirants for political office. While it is true that these spokesmen do not represent the

most reactionary wings of their parties, both Chavez (D-NM) and Morse (R-Ore) and ex-Mayor LaGuardia, each in his own way, without offending the other, called for the Democratic - Republican status quo in the 46-48 elections: "Reward your friends and defeat your enemies."

Undoubtedly such an approach is conditioned by the continued presence of the scurrilous Social Democratic, red-baiting Dubinsky and Trotskyite forces who infest the National Council and are willingly permitted to do so by the Randolph-Hedgeman group.

Thus, they are fighting for FEPC in such a way as to fight the Negro people to the old political forces responsible for the sabotage of the measure.

For this reason, Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach invoked the democratic heritage of our country to assure the silent Negro citizens that the Truman Administration carries forward the mantle of Roosevelt.

Unfortunately the labor spokesmen were unrepresentative of labor. Matthew Woll, himself the embodiment of discrimination policies in the AFL read the speech of William Green, who was absent because of "pressing business."

James Carey spoke for the CIO. But Philip Murray should be sore when he learns how Carey represented him. The tone of Carey's speech was set by the horoscope. Just before coming to the meeting, he read the horoscope for Leo in a new paper. "The horoscope's advice for Feb. 28th was that he would 'mingle with the public' he said. Perhaps Carey took the Negro people for superstitious fools, but there was no laughter, in the audience.

The conclusion from this meeting is obvious. FEPC is a major question for labor, the Negro people and all progressive forces. It becomes necessary for the initiative to be taken and kept by labor and progressive forces.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 1—Thirty-five thousand Illinois coal-diggers, members of the Progressive Miners of America, are now talking about joining the CIO, after the close of a convention with recommended they quit the AFL.

The return of John L. Lewis to the AFL was bitterly assailed by the meeting as a violation of the Federation's constitution and the jurisdiction of the PMA. Miners of southern Illinois nurture a deep hatred for Lewis that dates back a score of years.

PMA president John Marchlando recalled William Green's letter of welcome to the Illinois organization upon its affiliation to the AFL in 1938.

"This action," Green wrote then, "means that the miners of the na-

tion will be accorded an opportunity to become free men and to substitute election of local and district officers for a policy which provided for the appointment of such officers."

Marchlando pointed out that in

22 of the 31 districts of Lewis' United Mine Workers, officers are appointed by John L., rather than elected by the membership.

After voting to quit the Federation, subject to a membership referendum, the convention favorably discussed CIO affiliation.

## Mergenthaler Plant Sealed

All operations at the Mergenthaler Linotype Co., Brooklyn, were at a standstill yesterday as 2,000 CIO workers concluded the first day of a strike for an 18½ cent an hour wage increase.

Unionists from a score of other shops, also represented by Local 475 of the United Electrical, Radio and

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## State Dems Push Rally Demands Aid to Cities Freeport Justice

State Democratic leaders meeting here yesterday decided to continue pushing for more state aid to municipalities before throwing their support to a city tax program.

Assembly and Senate Democratic leaders, Irwin Steingut and Elmer Quinn, will press for their State aid bill next week. State Democratic Chairman Paul E. Fitzpatrick told reporters.

Fitzpatrick charged that Dewey had turned down the request for more funds for the cities from the Post-War Reconstruction Fund because he wanted to use the money to strengthen his political apparatus for the 1946 elections.

Referring to the proposed O'Dwyer tax plan, Fitzpatrick asked:

"Why impose additional taxes upon the people when you have a surplus that has already been paid in? The money is there with the state just a trustee for it and it should be spent where it will do the people the most good."

Answering upstate Republican demands that New York City raises its fare before asking for more funds, Fitzpatrick maintained the New York fare was a local matter. The demand for more city funds was a matter "of simple justice" since the cities ought to get a greater proportion of the funds they pay into the state treasury, he insisted.

Plans to win justice in Freeport were made by the New York Committee for Justice in Freeport, at a mass meeting Thursday night at the Hotel Diplomat.

Delegations from 100 organizations, pledged their support to send delegations to Governor Dewey, in protest to the Grand Jury whitewash of patrolman Joseph Romeika, slayer of Charles and Alfonso Ferguson.

Assemblyman Hulan Jack, speaking to the meeting, said, "I will continue to press this matter with Governor Dewey until justice is won."

The United Veterans of Equality and the Veterans against Discrimination will hold a mass demonstration for justice in Freeport today at 4 p.m., 124 St. and Seventh Ave. There will be a roving picket line through Harlem after the rally.

There will be a mass rally in Jamaica, this Monday, at 8 p.m., at the Amity Baptist Church, 108 Ave. and 164 Place, South Jamaica.

## Price Control and Housing; a Lesson

Next time you read how the builders blame high costs on price control and labor, think of this: Alpha Portland Cement Co. reports it made a net profit of \$165,059 last year, compared with a LOSS in 1944 of \$71,314. The \$64 question is, how did anybody lose money in 1944? Except the workers, of course.



# W. Va. Mountaineers Join Basket Tourney

The quick-shooting Mountaineers of West Virginia accepted an invitation yesterday to join four other basketball teams previously lined up for the national invitation, which begins March 14 at Madison Square Garden.

The "rootin'-tootin'" speedsters from the West Virginia hills, playing a popular "run-shoot-run" brand of basketball, have won 20 out of 22 games thus far this season and become big favorites with the Garden crowd by beating Long Island University, 59 to 51.

West Virginia's record, though brilliant, falls short of matching the season marks of two other teams in the tournament. Kentucky, likely to be the pre-tournament favorite, has won 21 out of 23 games as has Bowling Green of Ohio, also a highly regarded squad.

The other teams chosen to date, Muhlenberg and St. John's, have slightly less imposing records. Busy Muhlenberg has won 26 games and lost four, although some of its opponents were lesser lights. St. John's, only metropolitan team

likely to play in the meet, has won 14 games and lost five.

Among the teams still under consideration for the other three spots in tournament play, Oklahoma A&M was most highly regarded. The Aggies, featuring seven-foot center Bob Kurland, can have an invitational bid if they want it, though they may elect to defend their National Collegiate Athletic Association championship in the tournament beginning at Kansas City, Mo., on March 22.

The entry of New York University into the NCAA basketball tourney has released tickets held up to now for possible use by NYU. These tickets, largely balcony locations, will be available to the public together with tickets for the March 18, 20, 26 and 30 dates at 10 a.m. Monday at the Garden.

## MINERS ASKING 7-HOUR DAY WITHOUT REDUCTION IN PAY

By CALVIN BROOK

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—If proceedings of District 5, United Mine Workers' (AFL) biennial convention, which concluded here yesterday, will serve as a pattern in national contract negotiations to be initiated soon in Washington, the miners will demand a return to a seven-hour day without reduction in their daily pay.

The 40th convention of District 5 representing some 38,000 miners instructed its eight members on the national scale committee to press for a reduction in working hours at the present take-home pay. The instructions failed to mention any wage increases.

According to the national Bituminous Coal Wage Agreement which went into effect on April 1, 1945, a work day of nine hours from portal to portal was established, including staggered 15 minutes for lunch. Of these nine hours, seven hours are paid for at straight rates, the eighth hour for time and one-half, and the ninth hour at a flat rate of \$1.50.

Outside employees work eight hours, and 15 minutes. They receive straight time for seven hours and time and one-half for one hour and 15 minutes.

This did not, in fact, constitute an increase but was merely an overtime payment including travel time for all hours in excess for the basic seven hour day. Thus the take-home wages were increased from \$57.06 to \$63.50 on a six-day work.

The delegates to the convention blocked an administration proposal to increase the tenure of district officers from four to six years. William Morgan, a delegate from Local 1198 at Lawrence, Pa., declared that even the present four-year terms had been railroaded through at a previous convention.

This issue evoked the liveliest discussion. After 15 delegates expressed opposition, the committee on constitution withdrew its six-year amendment.

The convention went on record requesting an increase in Workmen's Compensation Benefits; condemned a decision made by C. W. Parkinson, state unemployment compensation referee, who denied unemployment benefits to the miners during a strike of supervisory employees; and expressed its opposition to the anti-labor Case bill.

The delegates also passed a resolution favoring a national holiday on the anniversary of the death of the late President Roosevelt; demanded the establishment of a FEPC; and voiced their approval of a royalty plan according to which

operators are to pay 10 cents per ton of coal into a union-administered old age, sickness and unemployment fund.

Mr. Busarello declared that the union will fight it out in the Pennsylvania courts to insure the payment of unemployment benefits to the miners for the time lost during the strike of supervisory employees.

Francis Peehen, a former District 5 president and until recently an engineer for the U. S. Bureau of Mines, said that 1,075 miners were killed last year in the United States and that the number of disabling injuries has reached the number of 70,000.

## Prosecute Man For Negro Aid

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 1.—Veterans in the Southern Negro Youth Congress have condemned the persecution of J. L. LeFlore, of Mobile, Ala., for helping prospective Negro voters register for elections.

Henry O. Mayfield, spokesman for the Veterans Committee of the SNYC criticized the effort to prosecute LeFlore on a complaint by the Mobile Board of Registrars. LeFlore, who is executive secretary of the Citizens Committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People declared, "he had appeared before the Board as a voucher and witness for several colored persons whom he had known for a long time."

Mayfield's statement said: "LeFlore was only doing his duty towards his fellow men when he was trying to help them to register to vote. The Board of Registrars which is trying in every way to prevent Negroes from exercising the right to vote should be the ones to be investigated."

Mayfield added: "We Negro veterans are trying to become bona fide citizens by registering to vote, but we are turned down by the undemocratic Board of Registrars by the hundreds."

Mayfield announced that Negro veterans in Alabama will hold a statewide conference in Birmingham, Ala., on March 8-10.

## Fitzgerald, Resnick At St. Nick's Sunday

Dick Fitzgerald, former Fordham University star, and Irving (Ash) Resnick, ex-NYU standout, are teammates on the Trenton Tigers, who are scheduled to face the New York Gothams in an American Basketball League game at St. Nicholas Arena tomorrow (Sunday) night.

## Bruce Woodcock Gets Garden Match May 13

Promoter Mike Jacobs announced yesterday that Bruce Woodcock, heavyweight champion of the British Empire, will open his campaign for a shot at the world championship in a bout at Madison Square Garden May 13. Woodcock's opponent probably will be Tami Mauriello, Joe Baksi or Lee Oma.

If he is successful, the former railroad worker from Doncaster, England, will be in line for a September bout with the winner of the Joe Louis-Billy Conn title fight scheduled at the Yankee Stadium on June 19.

## UNIONISTS DEMAND PROBE OF PHILA. FETE TO NAZIS

By WALTER LOWENFELS

Philadelphia, March 1.—Trade unionists are joining veterans in demanding a Congressional investigation of Sunday's gala farewell party when several thousand Nazi-lovers feted the departing German crew of the Prinz Eugen.

Eugene Williams, port agent of the CIO Maritime Union, said:

"The members of this union, who fought fascism on the high seas and who have had first-hand battle experience with the Nazis cannot understand the sudden hospitality given a former enemy by Navy brass hats and supposed Americans. . . . We are protesting directly to the Navy Department and demanding a Congressional investigation of this fiasco."

William L. Batt, Jr., chairman of the American Veterans Committee area council, has wired the Senate

## Zamperini, Quite Alive, Opens IC4A Meet Tonite

The Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, better known as the I.C.4-A, will hold its 25th annual indoor track and field championships in Madison Square Garden tonight.

Thirty colleges are entered in the varsity events, with an exciting team battle among Army, 1944-45 champion, Navy two-year indoor runner up and two-year IC4A outdoor champion, NYU, four-time winner from 1929 to 1943, and Manhattan College, four-time winner from 1934 to 1939.

Capt. Louis S. Zamperini, Pacific war hero, returned from the "fil-

cially dead" will fire starting gun in the Zamperini Mile in which Leslie MacMitchell, seeking his sixth straight victory of the season, toes the mark against Tommy Quinn, Marcel Hansenne, of France, Forest Eflaw and Bill McGuire Jr.

Aside from the varsity gang 94 PSAL and CHSAA relay teams and local school sprinters, half-milers and milers will compete in special interscholastic races.

"I demand an investigation of the top management at the yard. And I denounce any attempt on their part to pass the buck to a scapegoat, which is probably what will happen."

Ex-Machine Sergt. Al Schmid, blinded while fighting the Japanese and whose life has been made into a movie, said:

"We won the war, but after reading things of this kind, one would never know it. These Nazi sailors will return to Germany and laugh at how easy we Americans are."

The American Veterans Committee specifically demanded the Congressional investigation to determine why Navy Yard executive officers disregarded orders from Adm. Chester W. Nimitz which limited visitors to the Nazi vessel to newspaper representatives and others having legitimate business on board.

The Navy Department in Washington made it clear that their inquiry was not concerned with the kind of visitors, but was "to determine what happened aboard the ship, not who was there."

### 11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—Teentimers Club  
WOR—Prescott Robinson  
WJZ—Tell Me, Doctor  
WABC—Warren Sweeney, News  
WMCA—News; Music Box  
WQXR—News; Reports  
11:05-WABC—Let's Pretend  
WQXR—Opera Arias  
11:15-WOR—Tex Fletcher  
WJZ—Bible Message  
11:30-WEAF—Smilin' Ed McConnell  
WOR—Land of the Lost  
WJZ—Betty Moore—Talk  
WABC—Billie Burke Show  
WMCA—Saturday Serenade  
WQXR—String Time  
11:45-WJZ—Chet Gaylor, Songs

### NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—News; Consumer Time  
WOR—House of Mystery  
WJZ—Talk  
WABC—Theater of Today  
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert  
12:15-WJZ—Elizabeth Woodward  
12:30-WEAF—Music for Saturday  
WOR—News; Answer Man  
WJZ—The American Farmer  
WABC—Stars Over Hollywood  
1:00-WEAF—Farm and Home Hour  
WOR—Man on the Farm  
WJZ—Symphonies for Youth  
WABC—Grand Central Station  
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony  
1:15-WMCA—Health Talk  
1:30-WEAF—The Veterans' Adviser  
WOR—Opry House  
WABC—County Fair  
WMCA—The Captain Tim Healy's  
1:45-WEAF—The American World  
WJZ—News Reports  
WMCA—Veterans News Service

### 2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—Harry Slick Orchestra  
WOR—Louis Kaufman  
WJZ—Metropolitan Opera—Puccini's La Boheme  
WABC—Of Men and Books  
WMCA—News; This Is Our Town  
WQXR—News; Pop Concert  
2:15-WEAF—Radio Reporter  
WOR—One Man's Destiny  
WABC—Adventures in Science  
2:30-WEAF—The Baxters—Sketch  
WOR—Courtney's Record Carnival  
WABC—Columbia Workshop  
WQXR—Music of Our Time  
2:45-WEAF—Stories by Olmsted  
3:00-WEAF—New Orleans Symphony  
Massimo Precia, Conductor  
WABC—Assignment Home  
WMCA—News; Novena Services  
WQXR—News; Request Music  
3:30-WOR—It's Up to Youth  
WABC—Talk  
WQXR—Teachers Union, Tenth Annual Educational Conference  
3:45-WABC—Cross Section—CIO  
4:00-WEAF—To Be Announced  
WOR—Better Half—Matinee  
WABC—Record Shop  
WMCA—News; Western Songs  
WQXR—News; Symphony Music  
4:30-WEAF—First Piano Quartet  
WOR—Fletcher Orchestra  
WABC—Lawrence Orchestra  
4:45-WOR—Racing at Hialeah  
4:55-WABC—Olin Downes—Talk  
5:00-WEAF—Easy Money—Sketch  
WOR—Musical Grab Bag  
WJZ—Dance Music  
WABC—Philadelphia Orchestra  
WQXR—News; Musical Milestones  
5:30-WEAF—John W. Vandercrook, News  
WOR—Gordon—Orchestra  
WMCA—News; Jerry Baker, Songs  
5:45-WEAF—Variety Musicale  
WOR—Lanny and Ginger, Songs

## RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.  
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WLIE—1150 Kc.  
WHN—1500 Kc.  
WOV—1290 Kc.  
WBNT—1480 Kc.  
WQXR—1550 Kc.

WJZ—Charles Jordan, Baritone  
WQXR—City Symphony Preview

### 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—Kenneth Banghart, News  
WOR—Paul Schubert  
WJZ—Wilfred Fletcher, News  
WABC—Quincy Howe, News  
WQXR—News; Music to Remember  
6:15-WEAF—Around Town—John Cooper  
WOR—Strictly Personal  
WJZ—News Reports  
WABC—People's Platform  
WMCA—Recorded Songs  
6:25-WQXR—News; Dinner Music  
6:30-WOR—Fred Vandevanter, News  
WJZ—Harry Wismer, Sports  
WMCA—Racing Results  
6:45-WEAF—Religion in the News  
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax  
WJZ—Labor—U.S.A.  
WABC—The World Today  
WMCA—Talk—Jack Shafer  
6:55-WABC—Robert Trout, News  
7:00-WEAF—Our Foreign Policy  
WOR—Guess Who?—Quiz  
WJZ—It's Your Business  
WABC—Play—With Helen Hayes  
WMCA—News; Dance Music  
WQXR—News; Footlight Echoes  
7:15-WJZ—Correspondents Abroad  
7:30-WEAF—Jimmy Edmondson Show  
WOR—Arthur Hale  
WJZ—The Green Hornet—Drama  
WABC—The First Nighter  
WQXR—Guest Artist  
7:45-WOR—The Answer Man  
8:00-WEAF—Life of Riley—Play  
WOR—Twenty Questions  
WJZ—Dick Tracy Show  
WABC—Dick Haymes Show  
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall  
8:30-WEAF—Truth and Consequences  
WOR—Harry Savoy Show  
WJZ—Famous Jury Trials—Drama  
WABC—Mayor of the Town—Play.

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8:55-WABC—Ned Calmer, News

### 9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—National Barn Dance  
WOR—Leave It to the Girls  
WJZ—Gangbusters—Play  
WABC—Hit Parade  
WMCA—News; Shoot the Works  
WQXR—News Reports  
9:05-WQXR—Talk—Dennis Pinner  
9:20-WQXR—Request Music  
9:30-WEAF—Can You Top This?  
WOR—Break the Bank  
WJZ—Boston Symphony Orchestra  
WMCA—Recorded Music  
9:45-WABC—Saturday Serenade  
10:00-WEAF—Judy Canova Show  
WOR—Theater of the Air  
WQXR—News; Recorded Album  
10:15-WABC—Celebrity Club  
10:30-WEAF—Grand Old Opry  
WJZ—Garden of Song  
WMCA—Frank Kingdon  
WQXR—Guest Conductor  
10:45-WABC—To Be Announced  
11:00-WEAF, WABC—News; Music  
WJZ—News; Sidewalk Interviews  
WMCA—News; Recorded Music  
WOR—News; Music  
WQXR—News; Symphony Hour  
11:30-WEAF—Dorsey Orchestra  
12:00-WEAF, WJZ—News; Music  
WABC, WMCA—News; Music  
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# PUBLIC APPLAUDS 'OPEN CITY'

By DAVID PLATT

Question: "What is your opinion of 'Open City'?"

Place: World Theatre, 49 St. and Broadway.

Time: Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

## ANSWERS:

Philip Reichenthal—Greenwich Village: One of the finest films I have seen. I liked the stand taken by the Priest. Am sorry it is not taken by the Catholic hierarchy in general. The acting was superb. Showed life as it is without Hollywood glamour.

Fred Jacoby, 235 E. 12 St., N. Y. C.: Just about the best picture I have ever seen. Hard to really explain how it hit me. However, I'm not so sure it's a good thing always to bring in the Catholic Priest. Don't know how many of them were with the people of Italy. Don't think there were very many of the sort pictured in "Open City."

Earl C. Washington, 53 E. 130 St., N. Y. C.: I thought the way it brought out the Priest was fine. The picture has true simplicity. It really looked like a family of people having a sincere attitude toward the thing. You can tell by my eyes how moved I was.

Archie McVicker, 4607 Kissena Blvd., Flushing L. I. N. Y.: I was sorry when they shot the Priest. I was a prisoner of the Germans. I saw Priests being shot down. My ship was stranded on the beach at Salerno. The Nazis took 35 of us—seven survived. I was one of them. They tried to pump us for information. Didn't beat us or anything like you saw in the picture. But all our officers were either shot or died of something or other. Yes, I was real sorry when they shot the Priest. A true picture. I know, I was there. But I wish they had dubbed it all in English. I don't like pictures you have to follow with titles.

Ambrose Prosperio, 216 E. 46 St., N. Y. C.: Everyone should see it. I got a letter from Italy. It said almost the same thing as the picture. My brother and sister were in Milan. They wrote me about Mussolini's hanging. The people did not want war. The people were always against that bunch of crooks that sold out Italy.

Tony Zuar, Brooklyn: A very real and human film. But the blubs outside the theatre make me boil. It's a slander on the picture to advertise it as "startling Lesbian love for beautiful women." This bait will draw only phonies.

S. Jaffe, Bronx: One of the finest films ever produced. I have seen movies all over the world in all languages of the world. But of all that I have seen, other than newscasts or documentaries—this is the most realistic picture that was intended as fiction. All the scenes with the children were extremely well done. The most thrilling part, which I am waiting to see again now, is the scene where the fascists surround the house and shoot down Pina. I think it excels most of the Russian films on the war. Thought it was a more artistic and dramatic presentation of anguish than The Rainbow.

Garth Williams, New York: Hollywood should send some of their boys to school to learn how to make a really good film. This one has it all over most of the fancy stuff. Even the Italian kids just walking down the street had an on-the-spot quality.

## Weekly Summary Of Vet News

Veterans News Service, a weekly summary of vet news and information is conducted by the Veterans Service Center over Station WMCA, every Saturday, 1:45-2:00 p.m.

# On the American Negro Theater

Dear Editor:

Progressives cheered the advent of the American Negro Theatre, supported it with their dollars and active good-will, and hope for its evolving success. We must, therefore, be concerned in the policy aspect of the following incident:

Eight weeks ago, the 92d St. YMHA undertook the production of my play, *Reveille Is Always*, for the week of March 23. Many producers have expressed great interest in the play both for its quality of writing and its strong anti-racist theme, though this latter element has also caused them to shy from it. We anticipated some trouble in casting the white roles. But the play has two Negro characters, both of them important, and to fill these we thought we had only to ask for the cooperation of the ANT which in the past has always been able to borrow actors wherever it has found them. One of the parts is that of the warm, dignified housekeeper of a Columbia scientist; the other is that of her son, a wounded vet who is taking a course in engineering while assisting the professor.

In the period of the first two weeks, our casting call was answered by half a dozen ANT actors. They were all impressed with the play and with the two parts and each of them expressed a desire to play with us. However, much to our astonishment, we never saw any of them again, nor even had an explanatory phone call. We could not understand this. For some weeks, no one else came from the ANT, and then, in the seventh week, a very good actress from that theatre turned up to read her part. We were most happy to see her at the following rehearsal. But now we learned that she could not play with us. The top leadership of the ANT had promulgated a rule that none of its members would be permitted to play in any other than an ANT production. Now we were clear as to why we had been unable to cast our anti-racist play.

## IRON RULE PREVAILED

But the play had to go on. We could not find Negro actors outside the great reservoir Abram Hill and his colleagues had created. I therefore called Mr. Hill several times and colloquially to Leslie Jones, in charge of play reading. Mr. Jones told me that he knew about the play, considered it important, and had discussed the matter with our actress, but that, unfortunately, there was this iron rule. I could not get to speak to Mr. Hill.

Finally, my agent, who knows Mr. Hill from Federal Theatre days, phoned him. He was most cordial, said he would take her word for the nature of the play, and earnestly promised that he would instruct the actress to play the role. When the director of the play called him next morning to confirm this, she was informed by his secretary that the actress was no longer a member of the ANT and was therefore free to do as she wished. The actress herself did not know of her suspension until that afternoon. She has set out to fight it and she has with her sympathy of most of her fellow-members who consider Mr. Hill's administration autocratic and, at least in this policy, inimical to their best interest.

## RUBY DEE DROPPED FOR PLAYING IN "JEB"

What shall we say of Mr. Hill's monopolistic attitude toward Negro acting talent? We have since learned that a male actor appearing in one of the Library Equity shows was thereupon suspended, and that Ruby Dee was dropped for accepting a part in *JEB*. Is this good for the Negro actor, for the Negro theatre, or for progressive theatre as a whole? Or does it limit severely the experience of all these? How can any play requiring Negro actors be shown in an off-Broadway production if Mr. Hill persists in his error?

Theodore Ward, the noted playwright, is signing this letter with me because, knowing the play, he has followed its casting troubles and is as much incensed and troubled by the facts and more especially by their implication to the welfare of all social theatre. We believe progressives have a right and a duty to ask the ANT to reconsider its policies, to democratize its procedures and to demonstrate a more healthy awareness of the great role it has assumed.

HARRY GRANICK,  
THEODORE WARD.

## POOR SAILOR TAKES A WIFE

THE SAILOR TAKES A WIFE, an MGM picture at the Capitol. Starring Robert Walker and June Allyson, with Hume Cronin, Audrey Totter, Reginald Owen, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson. Directed by Richard Whorf. Screen Play by Chester Erskine, Anne Morrison Chapin, and Whitfield Cook. Based on a play by Chester Erskine.

Comedies about war marriages are quite frequent, but this latest MGM production is one of the most drawn out of the species. There couldn't have been much film discarded in the editing.

The girl (June Allyson) marries the sailor (Robert Walker) after a six hour courtship. Their wedding night is interrupted because the sailor's leave is up. The sailor gets a discharge, at which the girl seems a bit dashed. This reaction seems to puzzle the audience a great deal. Next some assorted misunderstandings crop up to interfere with the much postponed wedding night. This keeps up until the picture ends. The gift of a black lace nightgown does the trick, bringing a happy ending and relief to the spectator.

The audience wasn't too amused; I think most came to see the stage show.

G. R.

## Harlem Art Group's Tropical Evening

The Harlem People's Art Group of the IWO will sponsor An Evening in the Tropics at Elks Auditorium, Sunday, March 10, 8:30 p.m. Abbie Mitchell, well known singer and actress, who was recently elected executive secretary of the Negro Actors' Guild, will appear as mistress of ceremonies.

## Wagner Opera At Metropolitan

A special, unabridged performance of Wagner's *Parsifal*, will be presented at the Metropolitan on Wednesday, March 6, at 7 o'clock. The opera which will be conducted by Emil Cooper, will provide a new role for Torsten Ralf—that of "Parsifal."

"GO AND SEE IT!" —WALTER WINCHELL

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Kenneth Spencer, baritone, star of "Showboat," will perform at a testimonial dinner in honor of Leo Kravetz and Zlatko Balokovic, at Astor Hotel on Sunday, March 10, 6:30 p.m. The two officers of the American Slav Congress are being honored for their services in uniting Slavic Americans in the fight for victory and the securing of a lasting people's peace. Reservations may be obtained at the office of American Slav Congress, 205 E. 42d St., MU 4-7090.

## B'way Protest Rally On Freeport Case

A meeting of Broadway theatre people to protest the Freeport GI slayings will take place at Malin Hall, 315 W. 42 St., this Sunday at 5:00 p.m.

Speakers include Howard Fast, Ben Richardson of The Protestant, Stanley Faulkner, attorney for the Fergusons and others.

The meeting is sponsored by a Theatre Committee made up of

people from the following shows: *Showboat*, *Deep Are the Roots*, *Anna Lucasta* and *Are You With It*. John Garth of the cast of *Showboat* will sing. Ben Bengal's short skit *All Aboard* on the subject of Jim-crow will be presented.

## 'Marie Louise' At the Irving

The Swiss film *Marie Louise* and the Soviet film *New Teacher* make up this week's bill at the Irving Place Theatre.

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# Navy Follows Byrnes With Anti-Soviet Note

WASHINGTON, March 1.—After a day of under-cover wire-pulling between the Navy and State Departments, the Navy today emerged with its own special anti-Soviet foreign policy.

The tiff between Navy and State was over a rumor that Soviet fighter planes had fired warning bursts at a U. S. Navy seaplane near Dalren, Manchuria. The U. S. plane was not hit. Nevertheless, the Navy filed a protest with the Soviet Government.

The chronology of events:

First, the State Department denied the rumor.

Second, the State Department asked that the denial be killed.

Third, newsmen were asked to substitute for the counter-denial a statement that both Navy and State Departments were making an investigation.

Fourth, the Navy issued its own protest, an action considered highly

unusual on the part of military service, which generally refers diplomatic actions to the State Department.

"The Navy Department protested this hostile act," the Navy statement said, "which took place beyond the three mile limit over the open sea."

The Soviet Navy replied that the defense of Port Arthur is a Russian responsibility, according to the terms of the Chinese-Russian treaty of friendship and alliance, and that United States planes may not enter the boundaries of the naval base at Port Arthur and Dalren, nor approach the coast within 12 miles of those places, without obtaining permission in each instance from the Soviet military command.

## U. S. Ready to Discuss Loan to USSR Now

By ROB F. HALL

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The United States is now ready to begin discussions with the Soviet Government on its six-month-old request for a billion-dollar loan, the State Department announced today. A note asking an over-all negotiation was sent Moscow last week, it was reported.

This was the first official admission here that the Soviet Government had requested a loan. It was accompanied by a rather weird explanation of how the Soviet request had been sidetracked and eventually rescued from a pigeonhole.

According to the State Department, the original request was in a note sent last August to Leo Crowley, FEA Administrator. No answer was made at the time, and in September, FEA was transferred to the Department of State. Recently, in going through FEA papers, it was said the Soviet note requesting a billion-dollar loan was discovered.

Sen. Claude H. Pepper (D-Fla.) revealed Wednesday night that Stalin had informed him of the Soviet loan request during his recent visit to Moscow. Pepper said that he had undertaken to learn why the U. S. had not replied to the Soviet Government and was informed by Washington that U. S. loan policy was not yet formulated.

The request of the Soviet Government would not require direct Congressional action. Unlike the pending British loan, it was addressed to the Export-Import Bank.

However, the Soviet request will undoubtedly be discussed when Congress acts on the President's pro-

posal to appropriate \$1,250,000,000 to increase the lending authority of the Export-Import Bank to slightly more than \$3,000,000,000.

The effect of the President's proposal, transmitted to Congress today, would be to place a ceiling on the amount the U. S. may lend foreign governments through June, 1947. Under the new policy, all loans would be made by executive order and would not require Congressional approval.

Meanwhile, the State Department continued its sword-rattling at the Soviet Union. Replying to newspaper reports of alleged Soviet removal of Japanese industries from Manchuria, Michael J. McDermott, assistant to the Secretary of State, denied the existence of any agreement with the Soviet Government on "war booty in Manchuria."

McDermott said that the U. S. had recently informed Moscow that it considered the disposition of Japanese industries in Manchuria a matter of concern "to the Allies who bore the major burden in defeating Japan." Washington frowned on any Chinese-Soviet agreement for the disposition of these industries, he revealed.

The U. S. has initiated discussions with other governments "principally concerned with reparations from Japan," McDermott said, but declined to name the governments other than the Soviet Union.

## MOST BALLOTS IN, RAILROAD STRIKE DATE SET AT MARCH 6

CLEVELAND, March 1. (UP).—Almost all railroad engineers and trainmen have voted in favor of a nationwide strike and a strike date will be set on March 6, A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, announced today.

Whitney and Alvanley Johnston, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, announced jointly that a strike poll of their memberships totaling 300,000 was 90 percent completed and 98.8 percent favored the walkout.

The brotherhoods represent 15 percent of the total of railroad workers, but their members perform key services. A strike of trainmen and engineers, even if unsupported

by other railroad workers, would virtually halt railroads from coast to coast.

A strike of 3,500 Southern Pacific engineers and trainmen was scheduled to begin at 6 a. m. tomorrow in Texas and Louisiana, despite the government's action under the Railway Labor Act setting up a fact-finding panel.

Spokesmen for the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers said government seizure of the Texas and New Orleans lines—the operating company of Southern Pacific east of El Paso to New Orleans—would halt the strike only if the brotherhoods are assured negotiations would open immediately.

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**Duty to GE—Calls:** Philadelphia cops gang up on a General Electric striker and viciously yank him over a guard rail as unbridled attacks on pickets fighting an injunction order were loosed. CIO unionists and others have stated that they will end the assaults they say are instigated by the electric company.

## Reuther Comes Out in Open; Attacks Murray, UAW Leaders

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, March 1.—Vice-President Walter Reuther, addressing 200 delegates of the UAW General Motors conference here today, launched an attack upon Philip Murray and other CIO and UAW leaders. The conference met to hear the latest developments in the 101-day-old strike of 175,000 workers following new spurt of negotiations.

The attack upon Murray, now made openly by Reuther, brought into the open a whispering campaign Reuther's caucus has been conducting for weeks. Reuther "deals with corporations" for price increases as a basis for wage raises. Those charges, denied by Murray, are being spread to alibi Reuther's premature calling of the GM strikers.

Reuther attacked the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers for "stabbing" GM strikers because that union, after a strike signed a contract on the level agreed to by the steel union, an 18 1/2 cents an hour raise for GM's 30,000 electrical workers.

Reuther threatened that after the strike "there will be no more UE in GM." He then swung out with the same charge against the leadership of the UAW Chrysler Division for accepting 18 1/2 cents and failure to have a maintenance of membership clause.

He did not tell the delegates that the Chrysler union has been operating all along without a maintenance clause.

Similarly, he attacked the leadership of the Ford division for accepting 18 cents.

Urging the conference to reject an 18 1/2 cents offer of GM, Reuther told the delegates that if they choose to continue the strike, "I can get \$2,000,000 from AFL and CIO leaders to help us."

He did not name the CIO and AFL leaders, but the obviously referred to the joint committee formed by David Dubinsky and Social Democrats in the AFL and CIO. They are conducting a similar campaign of attack upon Philip Murray. They even suggest Reuther for CIO president.

Following adjournment of the conference until tomorrow 2 p. m., Reuther announced that the conference adopted a resolution demanding that Murray call a CIO executive committee meeting to consolidate a policy of pressure to

be applied to GM by all CIO unions in co-related industries." The UAW's leaders were instructed to continue negotiations with GM in a conference set for 10 a. m. tomorrow.

## Connecticut Vets Demand State Action

Special to the Daily Worker

HARTFORD, Conn., March 1.—Two hundred veterans demonstrated before the State capitol this afternoon demanding that Republican Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin call a special session of the state legislature to meet veterans' needs.

While the vets marched around the state house, a delegation of CIO vets representing 10,000 union members conferred with the governor urging action on low-cost housing, a state bonus and unemployment compensation for striking veterans.

Gov. Baldwin's reply to the veterans was that he saw no special emergency requiring a special legislative session. Denying the need for a bonus, the governor said the state was doing enough for the vet through service centers and similar institutions.

He said that striking vets were voluntarily out of work and while he was sorry for the ex-GIs he could do nothing for them. He passed the housing buck to the federal government.

Initiated by the striking UE-CIO workers of Bridgeport, the demonstration was sponsored by the State CIO Council. Angered by the brush-off from the governor the vets assembled after hearing the report of their delegation and decided to bring their case to the people through local union-veterans committees.

Among the unions represented at the demonstration were the UAW, the Textile Union, Gas Coke and Chemical Workers and the UE. Tom Neal, UE vet director; John Taylor of the Bridgeport UE, and Mike Petanovitch, New Britain UE, headed the delegation to the governor.

## Coast AFL Halts Cannery Trucks

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—

AFL teamsters struck against growing CIO organization among northern and central California cannery workers, today halted deliveries to and from 68 canneries operated by members of the California Processors and Growers Association and 30 independent plants.

They demanded a contract giving them sole bargaining rights for 25,000 workers in opposition to the CIO Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers, which won a plurality in a recent National Labor Relations Board election, but fell short of a majority.

The NLRB set aside the election and ordered a new one, directing that meanwhile each union could bargain for its own members, but neither was to be recognized exclusively until the poll took place, probably in July.

## Next Week in the Daily Worker

A series of articles on Earl Browder's anti-workingclass writings and activities.